

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 17

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, May 5, 1932



100 People

witnessed the display of the New Ford V-8 at our showrooms, and it received the admiration of all for its beauty, comfort, performance, safety valve, etc. Call in and get full details.

COOLEY BROS.

Phone 10, Chinook

We can supply you

with the most appetizing of Cooked Meat, Ham, Bologna, Veal Loaf, Corned Beef, all ready for the table.

We also have the best in Fresh Beef, Pork, etc., also a good supply of Fresh Killed Lamb

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

Do You Know ???

that there is from 8 to 10¢ per bushel in grain that is tainted with smutt? Formaldehyde your grain this spring and not worry over smutt.

Store closes 1 o'clock Wednesdays commencing May 11th

Banner Hardware

Our prices on

GOOD YEAR

TIRES

are unbelievably

LOW



Come in and see
your size

COOLEY BROS.

Chinook, Alta.

Job Printing

in all its branches promptly and neatly executed and at prices that will compete with outside firms.

Chinook Advance

The Transient Unemployed

The following excerpt from an editorial in the North Portland Optimist is all too true: "One of the saddest things which confront those entertaining some vestige of humanitarianism is the attitude of governments, municipal and otherwise, towards the unfortunate men who, in this time of adversity, find themselves penniless, homeless and friendless. There are a lot of men and women who will subscribe generously to foreign missions and who love to be associated with churches or uplift organizations of one kind or another who look upon these penniless, homeless, friendless men as intolerable nuisances who should be driven helter skelter from the city limits—anywhere and anyhow, as long as they are banished from the community and cease to be a public expense."

Chinook Council Meet

The regular meeting of the village council was held at the Secretary's office Tuesday evening. All councillors present.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted.

Correspondence was read and disposed of.

Moved by Robinson that the following accounts be paid: Workmen's Compensation, \$5; W. A. Hurley, \$12; Imperial Building Supply, Ltd., \$8; C. E. Barry, fencing, \$8.40; Service Garage, \$40.65.

The Secretary was instructed to write the Department of Public Works, Edmonton, re prices on gravel.

Moved by Chapman that a discount of 5 per cent be given on current taxes paid before July 1, 1932.—Carried.

Meeting adjourned.
Thos. Gilbertson,
Secretary

Chinook Streets Lined With Cars

The farmers and citizens from near and far responded by the second largest turn-out yet held in the spacious ballroom of the Chinook hotel last Saturday evening to the free dance given by the Captain which was a direct invitation to the farmers and their families to come and enjoy themselves and forget low prices and taxes. Oyen, Lanfine, Youngstown, Cereal and Hanna were well represented. The number of cars lined up on both sides of Main street plainly proved that the farmers are not "broke" yet, and will wend their way for miles if they know that at the journey's end all their expectations for a couple of hours' of clean, jolly entertainment will be realized.

A vote was taken as to whether the dances should be held on Friday evenings instead of Saturday evenings, and it was unanimously decided to continue them on Saturday evenings as it allowed the farmers to do their Saturday shopping as well as to enjoy a couple of hours of pleasure and recreation.

When business is on its back—it has to look up.

Prospects For Bumper Crop Look Favorable

Farmers are now busy on the land with their seeding. The rain of last week has worked wonders throughout this district. The whole countryside is showing up green.

This is the first time in many years prospects for a bumper crop were favorable. A feeling of optimism prevails and it is anticipated that acreage will more than reach that of other years. A number of farmers are seeding the stubble, which they did not intend to do previous to precipitation received during the rains of last week.

Elizabeth Northgraves Passes Away

The death occurred recently at Stettler hospital of Elizabeth, wife of Denton Northgraves, aged 65 years.

The late Mrs. Northgraves was a native of Hull, England, and came to this country in 1912, settling at Youngstown, Alta., first moving to Gadsby in 1921.

Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, Elsie, of Gadsby; four sons, Arthur and Allen of Gadsby; Edwin of Clifford, Ont.; Fred of Long Beach, Calif.; also several grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Charles Northgraves of Lefroy, Ont.

Interment took place in the Gadsby cemetery, Rev. W. E. Herbert, of Stettler, officiating.

Cancelling Convention

Women's Institutes throughout Alberta are now voting on the cancellation of the annual convention which was to have been held in Calgary. To date the decision is unanimous. As Paradise W. I. states: "While regretting the necessity for this step, we realize that it is the wisest thing to balance the budget." Branches that agreed to this are Sibbald, High Prairie, Balmoral, Rose Willow, Eagle Hill, Alcomdale Independence, Irma, Milnerton, Rugby, Stoneyhurst, Springburn, Wayne, Youngstown, Weisenford, Mahaska, Galahad, Clarendon, Wainwright, Calgary, Daysland, Emilda, Hayter, Metiskow, McHenry and Philo.—Calgary Herald.

To The Point

On a Dominion dollar there is this inscription: "The Dominion of Canada will pay to the bearer on demand One Dollar." The One Dollar is in gold.

On a one dollar of the United States there is this inscription: "This certifies that there has been deposited in the treasury of the United States of America One Silver Dollar payable to the bearer on demand."

One Silver Dollar. And the value of the silver in a silver dollar is exactly 28 cents. Yet the American dollar, has 28 cents worth of silver in it, is worth 15 cents more than the Canadian dollar backed by gold.

What can the average man think of that?

Men's fine spring caps from 1.35

" Light Work Hose .25

" Dress Hose .35

Boys' School Shirts, best 1.00

Ladies' Full Fashioned Silk Hose, Penman make, \$1.00

Our Grocery List is out quoting you very close prices.

Highest prices paid for your produce.

Store Closes One O'Clock Wednesdays
Commencing May 11th

HURLEY'S

Surplus Stock!

We have completed our annual inventory and it found us overstocked with the following:

3" No. 1 E.G. Fir Flooring

½ inch x 8 inches Spruce Ship lap

In order to reduce this surplus stock we will quote you a special price. This material is bone dry and good grade. Call in and let us quote you prices.

**Imperial Building Supplies Limited
CHINOOK - Alta.**

Your Telephone

If you are without telephone service, now is the time to instal it. Rates will never be cheaper but—

FROM MAY 1st TILL JULY 31st
RURAL AND LOCAL TELEPHONES
WILL BE INSTALLED

FREE

UNDER CERTAIN SIMPLE CONDITIONS

SEE THE LOCAL TELEPHONE
AGENT TODAY

Alberta Government Telephones

FREE Every Saturday Evening 9-12

**FARMERS' DANCE
Chinook Hotel Ballroom**

Watch for the flashing electric light—
The light that will lead you to

Chinook, Alberta

Where all the good dancers gather

—Self Service Lunch 25 cents—

New Ford V-8 a Fine
Car and Admired by all.

H. A. Glennie, of the Ford Motor Co. of Calgary, arrived in town Tuesday with the new model Ford V-8, and right up to the time of his departure Wednesday evening, Cooley Bros garage was filled with an admiring crowd of citizens of Chinook and farmers of the district who gave the new model great praise for its beauty, comfort and performance. Cooley Bros, extend a cordial invitation to all interested to call in and get full particulars. They expect their shipment to arrive at an early date.

Word has been received announcing the death of Mr. Henry Audell, of 9557-102A, Ave., Edmonton, who died April 24th.

Closing an outstanding career which started in Western Canada about 34 years ago when as a 36-year-old school teacher from Ottawa normal school he came suddenly Monday morning to a homestead near Olds, death came suddenly Monday morning to Herbert B. Adshead, former Labor M.P. for East Calgary. He was stricken with a paralytic stroke on Sunday afternoon and died Monday morning in the Calgary General hospital.

"SALADA" TEA DOWN



a lb.

**YELLOW LABEL NOW 25c 1/2 lb.
BROWN LABEL NOW 30c 1/2 lb.**

Balancing Life's Budget.

With the problem of balancing budgets occupying the minds of all people entrusted with the duties and responsibilities of government whether in the Federal, Provincial or municipal fields; with the same problem uppermost in the minds of the executives of all our large transportation systems, industrial enterprises and financial institutions; with every business man, big and little, every head of a family on salary or earning wages, even men and women out of employment, all engaged with the same problem, the thought intrudes itself: "Are people, individually and collectively, more concerned with the dollar-and-cents balancing of their material budgets than they are with the much more important balancing of their lives?"

It is important, of course, vitally necessary in fact, that people should balance their material budgets. If they do not, bankruptcy in business and financial disaster lies ahead. No individual, no corporation, no government, no nation, can go on indefinitely spending more money than they receive or have. Monetary budgets must be balanced; trade budgets must be balanced, that is, inasmuch as every import is likewise an export, and every export an import, these must balance, and if every nation insists on developing exports while refusing to receive imports, the world's economic structure is thrown out of balance and bankruptcy leading to disaster and ruin is inevitable.

But it is equally true, and a law of nature that cannot be ignored and dare not be denied without loss and suffering, that the budget of our very lives must be balanced. But inasmuch as disaster may not follow quite so quickly, and the payment of the penalty may be longer deferred, than is true in the financial world, most people neglect to properly balance their lives until it is too late.

In the struggle for material wealth, for success in business, for supremacy in political life, for victory in the field of sport, even to reach the top of the social ladder, what a vast number of people overlook and neglect the all-important asset of maintaining their physical health. Failing to do so, their lives are sadly out of balance, for of what avail is the accomplishment of their desires if the price to be paid is impairment in health, bodily vigor and strength undermined? Achievement at such a price is too costly, and is, in fact, not achievement at all, but failure, because one cannot enjoy or long retain that which has seemingly been achieved.

How frequently has it happened that a brilliant student aiming at high marks and scholastic honors through too close application to his or her studies, and the burning of the midnight oil, has so sapped both mental and physical strength that in the crowning hour of learning achievement, and apparently with a life of great promise just beginning, collapse has come.

Others in the race for material things utterly fail to balance the budget of their lives by any intellectual studies or pursuits. They fail to balance their lives with the beauty of nature, or music, or good literature. They even neglect the taking of proper exercise and recreation. As a result of their unbalanced lives they become gross, self-centred, utterly selfish, and largely lost to all the finer things of life.

Man is a dual personality,—a combination of body and spirit. If his life's budget is to balance, he must devote attention both to his body and its needs and to the development of mind and spirit. He cannot afford to neglect either the one or the other; neglect of one means not only that it will suffer but the other will also suffer.

The balancing of life's budget calls for an all-round development of body and of spirit, and of the mind which is partly of the body and partly of the spirit. A man may scoff at religion, he may profess to have no religion, but in so doing he merely advertises the unbalanced character of his life. He is less than a complete man. A man may be perfect physically, but if he neglects his mind and his spirit, he is merely a high type of animal. On the other hand, one who neglects his body and develops his mental powers to the exclusion of all else, is a freak, and even his mental powers become distorted and unreliable because he lacks the necessary contact with and appreciation of natural human forces.

It is only through a true balancing of life's budget that man can possibly reach his highest destiny of happiness, achievement and usefulness in this world.

Where Licenses Are High

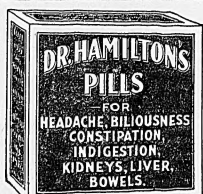
Motor car taxes are high in Germany, the average payment made by German motorists being \$150. Great Britain's average is \$120, while in America it is as low as \$52, which includes also the petrol tax.

A Free Show

The fact that C. B. Cochran is putting on "The Miracle" again in London, England, again recalls a good story. Among those who were queuing up for the advance booking on the occasion of its last presentation were a Scot and a Jew. When it came to the Scot's turn he asked for twelve orchestra stalls and paid with a ten-pound note, which fact staggered the Jew. "Come along, sir," said the box-office man impatiently to the Jew, how many seats do you want for "The Miracle?" "None," he replied. "I've just seen it."

Norway has passed a law prohibiting smoking while driving an automobile.

China has always been a silver-standard country, since it possesses only a negligible quantity of gold.



W. N. U. 1940

Would Train Nurses For Mental Hospital Work

Alberta Psychiatrist Speaks Of
Success In Treating Mental
Cases

Combined training courses for graduate nurses, which would include as well as general hospital work a considerable amount of mental training was suggested by Dr. N. Burager, Alberta psychiatrist, as one of the solutions to the present mental health problem at the recent session of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Convention.

The mental hospital nurse needs general training plus tact and good judgment to the nth degree, he declared.

Readjustment of the public viewpoint to the mental case, which is gradually taking place, is one of the greatest needs in dealing with the care of such patients, he said. It must be understood the patient is ill, as is the patient in the general hospital.

Dr. Burager spoke of 25,000 patients in mental hospitals and 6,000 in mentally defective institutions in Canada. The age-old idea of an insane person entering the hospital and remaining behind closed doors for the remainder of his life is an untrue picture today. Sixty-one per cent. of the number admitted were discharged last year.

The day is not far distant when criminals will be treated as mentally ill persons and dealt with by psychological measures, the doctor believed.

Plenty Of British Capital

Is Available In Canada For Sound
Investment Purposes

Millions of dollars of British investment for the development of empire enterprises where fair returns can be shown for bonafide industrial projects, Major Gordon C. Home, official of the Empire Development Association, of London, England, stated at Victoria.

"There is plenty of capital in Great Britain, despite the difficult nature of times, looking for ordinary returns through investments in industrial and other undertakings, within the empire. Our great difficulty has been that worthwhile projects in the British dominions have not been developed so closely to the attention of the motherland as might be desirable. One purpose of the Empire Development Association is to secure information of investment opportunities to lay before those having the capital to encourage and develop such undertakings," said Major Home.

Garnet Wheat

Mixture As Much As Seven Per Cent.
Allowed In No. 1 Northern

Since 1926 the grain inspection department has permitted as much as seven per cent. of garnet wheat in No. 1 Northern. James D. Fraser, chief grain inspector, told the House of Commons Committee on Agriculture, that proportion would not affect the grade. In general, however, Garnet had been kept fairly well separated from other varieties.

Mr. Fraser had no opinion to offer as to whether Garnet should or should not be graded separately. In his experience he had never received any complaint against No. 1 Northern on account of Garnet being contained therein.

Oldest Official Retiring

Sir Edward Wallington, a member of the Queen's household, first as private secretary and then as treasurer since the accession of King George, is soon to retire from office. He is the oldest official. In the royal household and was born in 1854. At one time he was private secretary to a succession of colonial governors, and came to be known as "Belter Not" Wallington, due to his skill in heading off undesired visitors.

It Testifies For Itself—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil needs no testimonial of its powers other than facts. Whoever tries it for coughs or colds, or for contusions, for sprains or burns, for pains in the limbs or body, will find the medicine proves itself and needs no guarantee. This shows why this Oil is in general use.

One Much To Grenfell

It is forty years since Sir Wilfred Grenfell went to the Labrador and set about helping the distressed natives. Now, thanks to him, the coast has five hospitals, seven nursing stations, two schools, co-operative stores, orphanages, trading centres, and children's homes.

Many Licenses Needed

So many licenses are needed nowadays that one Huntington man holds ten—for shooting game, selling game, employing men, keeping a dog, carrying a gun, slaughtering horses, driving a car, owning a wireless set, running a car on the road and piloting a plane.

Gas in the Stomach Is Dangerous

Recommend Daily Use Of Bileurated
Magnezia To Overcome Trouble
Caused By Indigestion

Gas in the stomach accompanied by a full, bloated feeling after eating are almost certain evidence of the presence of excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach, creating so-called "acid indigestion." Acid stomachs are dangerous because too much acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach, often leading to gastritis accompanied by serious stomach ulcers. Food ferments and sours, creating the distressing gas which distends the stomach and hampers the normal function of the internal organs, often affecting the heart. It is the worst of folly to neglect such a serious condition or to treat with ordinary digestive aids which have no controlling effect on the stomach acids, instead get from any druggist a little Bileurated Magnezia to take a teaspoonful or four tablets in water right after eating. This will drive the gas, wind and blast right out of the body, soothe the stomach, neutralize the excess acid and prevent its formation and there is no serious case of indigestion. Bileurated Magnezia (in powder or tablet form) in liquid or milk is harmless to take and the best form of magnezia stomachic medicine. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.

The Flax Seed Industry

Farmers in Canada Are Giving It
Considerable Attention

Flax is a crop which is at present receiving quite a lot of attention by farmers throughout the Dominion. There are two principal uses for the crop, fibre and seed. Varieties giving the best fibre are not so well suited to seed production and, at the present time, the bulk of Canadian production is devoted to flaxseed which has reached an average of over 3,000,000 bushels annually. Some two and a half million bushels of this volume are used domestically in the manufacture of linseed oil. The varieties which are being specially developed throughout the Dominion at the present time are those which offer greatest value from the standpoint of quality of seed and high percentage of oil content.

Historic Boulder Found

Believed One On Which Christ Stood
To Perform Miracle

The boulder upon which Christ stood on the shores of the Sea of Galilee to perform the miracle of the loaves and fishes, as related in the Bible, is believed to have been discovered at Taghba, near Tiberias, Palestine.

The stone was found in the centre of a fourth century church, recently uncovered, and is believed to have been beneath the altar. The church was built by the emperor during the reign of Constantine the Great. Behind the stone was found a mosaic panel depicting in vivid black, red and yellow, a basket, several loaves of bread and two fishes.

Cuts Electric Sign Cost

Large Economies Will Be Effected
Through New Flashing Device

A new electrical flashing device, by means of which a wave of light is sent along a row of lamps without the need of any costly mechanically moving parts, is expected to effect large economies in railroad signalling systems, moving street signs, traffic lights and in other fields. It was demonstrated for the first time in public at the annual meeting of the General Electric Research Laboratories, before the Science Forum of the New York Electrical Society.

Miller's Worm Powders can do no injury to the most delicate child. Any child, or infant in the state of adolescence, who is infected with worms can take this preparation without a quiver of the stomach, and will find in it a sure relief and a full protection from these destructive pests, which are responsible for much sickness and great suffering to legions of little ones.

"My wife used to play the piano a lot, but since the children came she hasn't had time."

"Children are a comfort, aren't they?"

"What do they mean when they say Washington, D.C.?" asked the teacher.

"Washington de capital," piped up a little chap.

London will have an ideal homes show this spring.

Bad Constipation And Sick Headaches Ended By Vegetable Pills

Formerly a wreck from Constipation, Sick Headaches and Indigestion, Mr. H. H. H. writes: "It was a red-letter day for me when a friend recommended Carter's Little Liver Pills. Results have been wonderful. I feel equal to my work. I am a PURELY VEGETABLE, gentle, effective tonic to both liver and bowels. Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are without equal for Constipation, Biliousness, Poor Complexion, Indigestion, Headaches, etc. Ask for Carter's by NAME."

Tax Duplication

Premier Brownlee, Of Alberta, De-
plores Double Taxation System

Duplication of income taxes by federal and provincial governments was deplored by Premier John E. Brownlee, of Alberta, addressing the annual meeting of the Winnipeg Board of Trade. He said steps should be taken to revise the constitution of Canada to meet modern requirements and eliminate the duplication of taxation.

Appealing for confidence, clear thinking and sanity in the face of economic depression, Mr. Brownlee urged business men to co-operate with governments and farmers in the solution of the west's problems. The most pressing problem was that of agriculture. Some means must be found of enabling the farmer to overcome the burden of debts accumulated in the last two years.

Another problem was markets. Research in this field was needed. There were many untouched markets for western Canadian products. All should be sought out and explored.

The problem of governmental finance was also a serious one, but there could be no thought of inflation or public repudiation of debts. Mr. Brownlee criticized those who pressed for government economy at all costs. Saving in expenditure could only be pressed a certain distance, and after that it resulted in a curtailment of essential service.

Death Toll Among Deer

Strange Murders Have Occurred
Near Inland Saskatchewan

Reports that bear evidence of widespread death toll among the deer of Saskatchewan's northland, have been reaching here. Starvation, or some strange malady which may be a form of "sleeping sickness" is believed the cause of the animals' deaths.

Travelers from the Jack Pine lands of the Big River country tell of "scores" and "hundreds" of deer lying dead in the woods. A game warden instructed by A. H. Elter, provincial game commissioner, to trace down the reports, tells that on one day's journey while patrolling south of the Beaver River he came across the bodies of twelve deer. There was no apparent cause of death. The animals looked as if they had just laid down and died.

The lungs and liver of these deer were removed and have been sent to the veterinary pathologist at the University of Saskatchewan, who will examine the organs in an endeavor to determine the cause of death. The report is the first official one to be made, but the belief that the condition is general in the northland, is to be investigated as soon as weather conditions permit travel.

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is unrivalled for speedy relief in muscular rheumatism, lame back, inflammation, burns and felons.

Churchill Development

Preparing Facilities For Both Inward
And Outbound Cargoes

Construction of a freight shed for imports coming into western Canada by the Churchill route will be one of the features of work at the Bay port this year. Tenders for the shed will be let very soon, it is expected. Only about 250 men will be employed at Churchill by the Department of Railways and Canals instead of the 750 that were engaged last year. Dredging will be done by one dredge this summer, instead of the two that worked last year. The dredging programme will be completed this summer and will leave the harbor ready for the next twenty years, according to port authorities.

Construction of the extension to the conveyor system is underway now and will be completed about the middle of the summer. Only a small portion remains to be completed on the dock. Efforts are under way to obtain livestock facilities at Churchill for the summer, and equipment for unloading coal from inbound boats.

Worms cause fretfulness and rob the infant of sleep, the great nourisher, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will clear the stomach and intestines and restore healthfulness.

Work Without Pay

Municipal patriotism seems to be strong in London, England. No fewer than 12,500 voluntary workers assist the London County Council in the management of their schools, hospitals, and mental homes. They are unpaid every year in March, but they are not paid for their services.

Copper near the surface of the ground is said to check growth of vegetation. For this reason aeroplanes are being used in Africa to spot likely deposits of copper.

Bolivia is trying to arouse interest in gold mining.

ZIG-ZAG
CIGARETTE PAPERS
LARGE DOUBLE BOOK
120 LEAVES
5¢
AVOID IMITATIONS

PATENTS

A List Of "Wanted Inventions" and
Full Information Sent Free On Request.
The RAMSAY CO. Dept. 273 BANK ST.
167 OTTAWA, Ont.

Cure For Drug Habit

Treatment Effective If Addict Wants
To Be Cured

A treatment which the discoverers believe will cure any drug addict who has no complicating illness and who wants to be cured, was reported to the National Academy of Sciences at Washington.

It was placed before the academy's annual meeting by Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft, Dr. R. S. Gutsela and J. E. Rutzler, Jr., of Cornell University.

Bancroft and his co-workers discovered that morphine thickens, or coagulates, the proteins in these cells. This effect persists after the influence of a dose of the drug wears off, causing the craving for another and the gradual formation of the habit.

They found that sodium rhodanate acts as an antidote and thins out the thickened proteins again, doing away with the craving and so ending the habit.

The Scott Centenary

Famous Author's Death Will Be
Commemorated In September

The twenty-first day of September next will be the centenary of the death of Sir Walter Scott, the novelist who has been called by some the greatest of all Scotsmen. In every English-speaking nation and also in countries of Europe preparations are being made to observe the event and commemorate the great work of the author of "The Waverley Novels," "The Heart of Midlothian," "The Lady of the Lake," and many other places of romance and history after all these years.

Name Was Sured

First Guest—"I'm sure I don't know why they call this hotel the Palms do you? I've never seen a palm anywhere near the place."

Second Guest—"You'll see them before you go, it's a pleasant little surprise the whole staff keeps for the guests on the last day of their stay."

CANADIAN WOMEN FIND DUSTING DISTASTEFUL

Dust cloths going into discard;
Unpleasant to use; a bother to
Wash

APPLEFORD WONDER PAPER
HAS GREAT VOGUE

Of all household tasks, that of dusting is the least appealing to the majority of women.

However, this condition, like many another connected with housework, is undergoing radical change. In a great many Canadian homes the women are discarding their old-fashioned furniture polish; and are using Appleford Wonder Paper instead, because it actually dusts—as it cleans—as it polishes, doing a better and much quicker job than the old dust cloth ever did.

This new, and extremely modern Wonder Paper, is made from clean rags, and soft paper pulp, treated in a scientific way with a high-grade furniture polish; and absorbs dirt instead of spreading it.

Appleford Wonder Paper comes in handy-size packages, twenty-five large sheets for twenty-five cents. You crumple a sheet into a soft wad and go over the surface requiring attention. Then when one side is soiled or worn, turn the Wonder Paper inside out. After you have given a quick and lasting finish to furniture and wood-work, you can still use Wonder Paper on the floors, if you wish.

And when you are through, there's no old dust to shake out or wash. Throw the soiled Wonder Paper away and you've done it all. No fuss, no bother, no waste of housework in half the time and with half the effort.

Wonder Paper is made by the makers of the famous PARA-SAN Heavy Waxed Paper in the Green Box.

Special Offer

Most grocery, hardware and department stores have Appleford Wonder Paper in stock. If yours hasn't, we'll be pleased to supply you from the factory. Just fill in and mail this coupon.

Appleford Paper Products, Ltd.,
Hamilton, Ontario.

Enclosed find 25c for which please send me one full-size package of Wonder Paper and your 100 recipes for "Left-overs."

Name _____

Address _____

My dealer is _____

DOMINION WILL CONTINUE TO AID IN DIRECT RELIEF

Ottawa, Ont.—The premiers of the various provinces were most emphatic in their expressions of opinion at the Dominion-provincial unemployment conference that no good purpose could be served by setting out an amount of money in the bill to deal with unemployment and farm relief. Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, and Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Labor, so informed the House of Commons when a resolution on relief after May 1 was before the chamber.

"The provinces have had a very difficult experience, especially the newer provinces," Mr. Bennett said, "with a scattered population and large areas, and they felt that it was undesirable to place in a measure of this kind a sum that might be available for the purposes indicated in the resolution."

A measure predicated upon the general view at the discussion will be drafted and introduced in the Commons shortly, Mr. Bennett said. In the meantime, a resolution has been submitted authorizing the Dominion to enter into agreements for relief with the provinces, and pay whatever sums it may be necessary for the Dominion to expend. Power is also contained in the resolution to make advances to the provinces. Authority to pay sums for special requirements in the national parks, in the drought-stricken areas of Saskatchewan, for assistance in defraying the cost of the sale and distribution of products of the field, farm, sea, river and mine are also set out. Further power of a similar nature is included.

The Dominion will continue to assist in direct relief. The provinces had indicated they could not continue for financial reasons on the construction programme to provide relief works. But, the committee was told, works now under way which could not be abandoned without loss would be continued to completion. No Dominion public works will be constructed this year except those authorized in the estimates passed by parliament.

To date, Mr. Gordon declared, \$150,000,000 had been spent on public works by way of indirect relief since the fall of 1930. Of the amount the Dominion had contributed \$48,000,000; and the provinces and the municipalities slightly over \$100,000,000.

By way of "direct" relief, the Dominion in the same period had spent \$12,000,000, exclusive of advances made to the Saskatchewan relief commission.

Total loans and advances made to the provinces since the fall of 1930 amounted to \$43,418,499.87.

The provinces of western Canada believed, said the Prime Minister, that they would be in a position to meet their ordinary expenditure this year. They hoped to do this by the imposition of taxes and the cutting of expenditure. But, whatever developed, the credit of the Dominion must be sustained by sustaining the credit of the provinces.

In certain provinces, continued the Prime Minister, it was argued that the burden of taxation was now almost intolerable. He illustrated the situation by stating that the income tax was now imposed by three separate institutions—provincial, Dominion and municipal governments. It had been suggested that the income tax field might well be divided, and that the provinces should be left that portion having to do with private incomes, while the Dominion collected from corporations.

Montreal To Havana Flight

U.S. Flyer Makes Non-Stop Test Trip In Nine Hours

Havana, Cuba.—Lou Reichers, United States flyer, landed here at the end of a non-stop flight from Montreal, made to test the aeroplane in which he intends to attempt a trans-Atlantic flight this summer.

He made the trip in nine hours three minutes, after leaving St. Hubert airport at Montreal.

Reichers had explained that the length of the Montreal-Havana flight—1,780 miles—was approximately the same distance he would have to fly over water from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to Ireland in the two-stop flight he plans to make to Paris in the summer.

The fuel tanks of his low wing Lockheed Altair monoplane carried 470 gallons of gasoline when he left Montreal.

W. N. U. 1940

Hop To Australia

C. W. Scott, British Flyer, Makes Journey In Less Than Nine Days

Port Darwin, Australia.—C. W. A. Scott, British flyer, landed his aeroplane here after a flight from Lympne, England, beating the former record for an air trip between the two countries by seven hours and 36 minutes.

Scott's time for the 13,388 miles was eight days, 13 hours and 53 minutes, and regained for him the record he lost last year when C. A. Butler made the flight in nine days, two hours and 29 minutes, one hour and 42 minutes faster than Scott's previous time.

The flyer took off from Lympne at 5 o'clock on the morning of April 19, and flew by way of Brindisi, Italy, across Persia and India to Sourabaya, Java.

Tour Western Canada

Governor-General and Lady Bess, through Plan Western Trip In August

Ottawa, Ont.—Circumstances permitting, Their Excellencies, the Governor-General and Lady Bessborough will leave Ottawa in the middle of August for a tour of western Canada. Lady Bessborough, who has been visiting overseas, will sail from England for Canada on Saturday, April 30, arriving back in the capital about May 9.

BACK TO LAND PLAN IS HELPED BY RELIEF FUNDS

Ottawa, Ont.—Decision of the Federal Government to apply a portion of relief expenditures now being used in supporting unemployed families in enabling such families to gain a subsistence on the land was announced by Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Labor, subject to equal contributions by the province and the municipality concerned. It is proposed to assist families, physically fit and otherwise qualified to undertake settlement, to put themselves on a self-supporting basis. The joint contribution will be sufficient to cover the cost of modest establishment in the way of livestock and equipment in addition to necessary subsistence while the families are getting a start.

"This is in no sense a government-aided land settlement scheme," said Mr. Gordon, "but an application of relief expenditure to enable families receiving relief to contribute, to their own maintenance by labor on the land, where they may eventually establish themselves on a self-supporting basis."

Administration of the scheme will be under provincial jurisdiction with respect to the selection of families, location of suitable farms and settlement of families thereon. While responsibility for administration will rest upon the provinces it is intended that advisory committees, consisting of representatives of province, municipality, federal land settlement branch, Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways, will co-operate.

Adoption of the scheme in any locality will be dependent upon the approval and co-operation of the province and municipality concerned.

Aviator Says Eskimos In Alaska Suffering

Many In Villages Destroyed By Tidal Wave Without Food

Fairbanks, Alaska.—A picture of human misery "so dire as to be almost unbelievable," was drawn by Pilot Art Woodley, upon his return here from a flight over the country between the mouth of the Yukon River and the Hooper Bay region.

The region was struck by a tidal wave last December and several native villages destroyed. Woodley was accompanied on his trip by the Very Rev. Francis Menager, superior of Jesuit Missions in Alaska.

Several hundred Eskimos in a number of the villages visited, Woodley and Father Menager said, were virtually without food. The ice cakes, which rode on the tidal wave, were carried inland as far as 20 miles, they said, and destroyed the Eskimos' winter supply of fish.

Missionaries have given aid, but their resources were reported by Father Menager to be limited. Sickness is growing among the natives and there is a fear of floods as a result of the melting of heavy snows.

Reward Is Offered

E.C. Government Making Determined Efforts To Discover Bombers

Victoria, B.C.—Determined efforts to identify miscreants responsible for a long series of bombings of school buildings and other structures, and tampering with railway tracks in the interior of British Columbia, have been launched by the government with the announcement of a reward of \$2,000 for information leading to the discovery and arrest of those responsible for sabotage in the Doukhobor areas.

R. H. Pooley, Attorney-General, made the announcement following special efforts to trace those responsible for attempted train wrecking and bombings. "In addition to the usual police stationed in the Doukhobor districts, 16 special constables have been sworn in under an intensive system of patrols. Guards have been stationed on public buildings."

Premier S. F. Tolmie announced that negotiations were being conducted with the federal authorities in connection with protection of public property on the main transportation system of the province.

Effect Economies

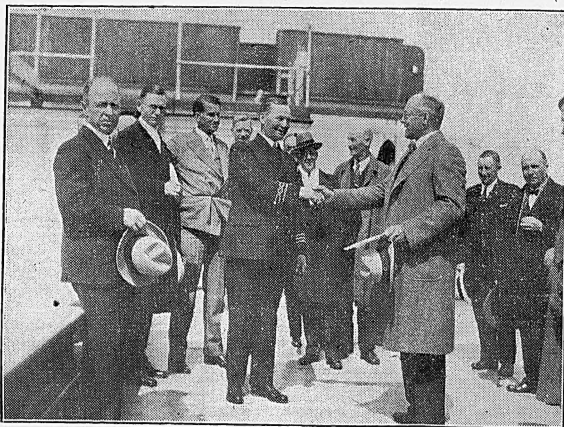
Directors Of C.N.R. Have Worked Hard In This Direction

Ottawa, Ont.—The directors of the Canadian National Railways worked hard in the interests of the system, W. A. Boys, K.C., a member of the C.N.R. board told the House of Commons committee on railways and shipping here. Many economies have been effected, and the personnel of the board had at heart the success of the railways, Mr. Boys cited the report of the sub-committee, of which he was chairman, as indicating the extent to which expenditures had been reduced.

Regina Man Selected

Ottawa, Ont.—P. W. Turnbull, K.C. member for Regina, has been selected as secretary of the Canadian delegation to the Empire Parliamentary Association Conference to be held at Bermuda. The delegation went via New York and will return May 11.

OPENING OF NAVIGATION



Captain F. J. Davis on the deck of his ship, the C. P. Steamship "Kewatin," when he received the ceremonial silk "topper" for being the first skipper to bring his vessel into Fort William when navigation opened on the Great Lakes this season. The lucky captain is seen being congratulated by G. R. Duncan, president of the Fort William Chamber of Commerce, who also presented him with an illuminated address.

WINS BY-ELECTION



Arthur Greenwood, former Minister of Health in the British Labor Government, who was victorious in the Wakefield by-election when he defeated Ernest Greaves, Conservative. The vote was Greenwood, 13,586; Greaves, 13,242.

New Trade Treaty

Canada-New Zealand Agreement May Increase Our Exports To Antipodes

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada receives the full British preferential tariff on all exports to New Zealand, with the exception of six items, under the Canada-New Zealand trade agreement made public in the House of Commons by Hon. H. E. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce. The pact is for one year—by reason of the coming Imperial Economic Conference—and will come into effect by proclamation following parliamentary approval by the sister dominion.

The potential normal market in New Zealand is \$200,000,000 annually. Canada's normal yearly share in this Antipodean market has been \$19,000,000 approximately, although in 1930 exports to New Zealand showed a value of \$15,000,000. Mr. Stevens expressed the highest hope of increasing very considerably Canadian exports to the Antipodes.

Praise For the British

U.S. Trade Commission Says End Of Depression In Sight In England

Windsor, Ont.—"It isn't the bank—it's true, England is back on her feet," said Robert J. Eustace, industrial and foreign trade commissioner of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce during the course of an address to the Border Cities Kiwanis Club. "It would do the United States business man a world of good to see the spirit in England," the speaker continued. He praised business psychology, statecraft and the poise of the British people. Mr. Eustace recently returned from a trip to the British Isles and to Europe.

It appeared to the speaker that the end of the depression had been reached in England and that recovery would precede a similar situation in the United States.

Disagree On Submarines

Geneva, Switzerland.—Indictment of the submarine as the only offensive naval weapon by British and United States naval experts, met with sharp opposition from spokesmen for the smaller powers on the naval commission at the disarmament conference.

Bank Closing Not Intended

Premier Bracken Expected To Get Assistance From Government

Winnipeg, Man.—Premier John Bracken told the Manitoba Legislature's committee inquiring into closing of the Provincial Savings Office that he had never negotiated with Prime Minister R. B. Bennett with a view to closing the office. He had hoped to get financial aid from the Dominion Government with which to meet heavy withdrawals but was turned down, he said, and only then was closing of the institution considered.

The Savings Office was closed in February after the federal government and banks had refused to grant Manitoba a loan which would have permitted continuance of business, remarked the premier.

Banning Use Of Highways

Government Of Alberta Saved Huge Sum By Protecting Gravelled Roads

Edmonton, Alberta.—The Government of Alberta saved \$500,000 through banning the use of certain highways owing to recent heavy snowfalls and rains, said Premier J. E. Brownlee, Wednesday, April 27. Mr. Brownlee was referring to projects of Edmonton transport companies, who claimed the ban prevented them from doing business.

If heavy trucks or buses had been allowed on the highways during the excessive snow and rain, the highways would have been seriously damaged and the cost of repair would have been nearly half a million, said Mr. Brownlee.

A Troublesome Side Line

Sir Henry Thornton Wishes C.N.R. Did Not Own Any Hotels

Ottawa, Ont.—"I would be delighted if we did not own hotels anywhere. They give me more trouble than all the rest of the railways put together," Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, told the House of Commons committee on railways and shipping here Wednesday, April 27. Most of these had been in existence before he became president of the system, while others had been built in order to equalize competition with the Canadian Pacific.

VALERA POLICY IS TO REMAIN WITHIN EMPIRE

Dublin, Irish Free State.—President Eamon de Valera, during debate in the Dail Eireann on his bill to abolish the oath of allegiance to the British crown, made it clear his intention was to get rid of the oath without withdrawing the Irish Free State from the British Commonwealth of Nations.

As a prelude to the president's motion for second reading of the bill, the government was unexpectedly defeated on a side issue connected with the problem of unemployment. "Resign" from the opposition benches, but Mr. de Valera ignored them, and went on to the debate on the oath. In quiet, unimpassioned tones, he made this assertion:

"We propose to honor scrupulously the pledge we gave the electors, we hold there is no obligation on us to consult the British Government with respect to the action we are taking. Deletion of the oath is quite consistent with the position of the Free State as one of the co-equal partners in the British Commonwealth."

Turning to the proposal to delete the section of the constitution which makes that constitution subject to terms of the Anglo-Irish treaty, a provision which the bill also seeks to remove, the president said his purpose was to put the treaty in the same position as other countries put their treaties.

It should not be possible, he maintained, for the courts to say municipal law was subject to the terms of the treaty.

Mr. de Valera's pronouncement brought forth Premier William T. Cosgrave to his feet to attack the bill as "the greatest piece of political chicanery in history." Its very simplicity, he said, was its own condemnation.

"One clause of the treaty is as binding as any other," Mr. Cosgrave declared. "Destroy one and you destroy all."

The bill, he contended, was a breach of the treaty, and the only way to alter that document was by mutual agreement between the Free State and Great Britain.

THE BANK ACT AND ADVANCES TO PROVINCES

Ottawa, Ont.—The Dominion Government does not contemplate amending the Bank Act to enable a province to establish a provincial bank and to enable the Minister of Finance to make advances of currency to a province for such purpose upon the security pledge. Premier R. B. Bennett gave this answer in the House of Commons, Thursday, April 28, to J. S. Worsworth (Lab., Winnipeg, North Centre), who brought up a resolution passed by the Manitoba legislature two weeks ago containing this proposal.

"First," said Mr. Bennett, "banks and banking under our constitution are solely within the jurisdiction of this parliament, to the exclusion of provincial power; secondly, if the province of Manitoba desires to establish a bank it can, under the provisions of the Bank Act, incorporate a bank in this parliament, or direct that it be done, and establish such a bank in the manner described by the Bank Act; and, thirdly, this parliament could not confer power sought except by an amendment to the constitution itself, if by the resolution in question it is intended that we should confer upon a province power which the British North American Act declares belongs exclusively to the Dominion and which the Dominion cannot by mere legislation pass on to the province."

The Prime Minister declared he had received a copy of the resolution, transmitted through official sources. "The answer which I have roughly drafted," he said, "and which will be forwarded, is the answer which I have now given."

Mr. Worsworth asked "whether it would not be possible without any violation of the constitution, that the provinces should be given the same right under the Finance Act that is now possessed by the banks?"

"No, because they are not capable of supplying the security under which that power is exercised," Premier Bennett answered. "I will give the hon. gentleman a concrete case. The banks are now overvalued with the securities of the province to which he refers, and under the provisions of the Finance Act they could only grant the banks a limited amount on the deposit of these securities; and the treasury board has to fix the extent to which the advances could be made from time to time, having regard to the solvency and credit conditions that obtain in the province in question. I think the hon. gentleman will realize that if the power he mentions were exercised, the whole financial structure would be destroyed overnight."

Expresses Sympathy

Prince Of Wales Is Moved By Plight Of Unemployed

Newcastle, England.—The Prince of Wales expressed sympathy for the workless and made a plea to social workers for voluntary personal service to better what he termed "deplorable conditions" during a tour of this distressed industrial district of England.

Moved by the plight of the unemployed, he made a little impromptu speech of sympathy to 300 of the jobless at an unemployment centre at South Shields.

"Let me wish you the best of luck," he said. "My sympathy is with you all. I sincerely hope the employment that used to be here will come back and hard times will not continue very much longer."

The uncheduled speech surprised and pleased the hearers, who acknowledged it with cheers.

Jury Was Lenient

Did Not Blame Accused For Kissing Pretty Girl

Warren, Ont.—Lips of Warren maidens are so alluring that man can't be blamed for trying to kiss them, a jury of five Warren burgiers decided in Judge Edmund Pratt's division court. Pary Honors Dabens sued neighbor Gironx Ovila for trying to kiss his daughter, Elizabeth, but the jury took a look at Elizabeth and decided that man is weak and Ovila was not to blame.

"Though the case was a civil action for \$100, the jury brought in a verdict of 'not guilty'."

"Not guilty of what?" demanded Judge Proulx.

"Not guilty of anything," the jury replied.

The Canadian Cattle Trade

Marked Revival in Trade With Great Britain Is Noted

Canada last year shipped about 26,000 head of cattle to the British market which is a revival of a trade that many years ago ran into even greater proportions and then dropped off entirely. The excellent health of Canadian cattle vouches for the meat traders in England substantiates the claim made in this country all along. The feeling here is that the trade in the United Kingdom has gradually been coming to realize that the restrictions placed on Canadian cattle are unfair. One restriction is that cattle for shipment to Britain must be quarantined for three days before going to the ship. This may seem trivial but it adds to the cost as do various markings which must be put on the cattle.

Cattle are shipped from Canada as fat or store cattle. The cattle are slaughtered soon after they reach Birkenhead or Glasgow. The store cattle are inspected by a representative of the British ministry of agriculture who decides which cattle are "near fat" and which are store. The "near fat" and the store usually are both moved to other points under license for sale to farmers who desire to finish them.

The store have then to be held for six days before going to the farms and the "near fat" for 28 days before going to farms. In the case of the "near fat" cattle this restriction makes it almost imperative that they be killed at once whether they are ready or not as the long hold would be too expensive.

The Irish Free State cattle meet no such restrictions. The result is that Canadian shippers often do not find it advantageous to ship store cattle to Britain and the bulk of the shipments are confined to fat cattle. It is contended that Canada could supply considerable numbers of store cattle which the British farmer could fatten advantageously to all concerned if the restrictions were removed.

Fox Farm Not Farm In Eyes Of Law

Judgment Confirms Assessment Put On Property In Quebec

A fox farm is not a farm in the eyes of the law as far as the tax assessor is concerned, Mr. Justice Stackhouse decided in Superior Court at Montreal. The judgment confirmed the assessment placed by the town of Laval Des Rapides on property of the Laval Des Rapides Fox Farms.

Prior to 1931 the assessors had assessed the property at \$2,500 as farm lands under cultivation, but in that year a change was made and the property was dropped from the "farm" category and the assessment was increased to \$15,482. The action is now confirmed by the court.

His lordship pointed out that the law relating to taxation of farm lands requires that the land should "be under cultivation or farmed by a bona fide farmer or market gardener who lives upon the produce thereof."

Facing a Crisis

Complete Lack Of Demand For Diamonds Creates Bad Situation For Dealers

The diamond kings of the world are facing a crisis caused by the almost complete lack of demand for their wares.

More than \$8,000,000 worth of diamonds for which no customer can be found lie in the vaults of the diamond merchants of London, England.

If they were dumped on the market to fetch the best price obtainable the slump in prices would ruin every jeweler in the world.

Sales of diamonds throughout the world in 1931 were smaller than in any year since the war.

The normal demand is \$12,000,000 worth. Last year fewer than \$2,000,000 worth were sold.



"Wouldn't you love to have been born in Paris?" "Not at all. I can't speak a word of French."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

W. N. U. 1940

NOTES ON GARDENING

Use Of Plenty Of Mulch Will Save A Lot Of Hoing

Cultivation is saved by the use of a mulch of specially prepared paper, chopped straw, lawn clippings or leaves. This is particularly valuable among tomatoes, head lettuce, cabbage and melons in the vegetable garden, and with roses and other flowers.

With soil so protected the gardener may go away with no worry about drying out. The paper which is now quite favorably mentioned by gardening experts is fastened to the ground by staples made of ordinary wire.

All the regular climbers can be used for screens to hide objectionable fences, views and garages, if provided with support in the way of a trellis or a wall. In addition to these, we can also use upright material. Evergreens will give us a permanent screen regardless of the season, or we can plant any of the well known shrubs which come all the way from a foot high to twice the height of a man.

These, of course, are deciduous, although even in the winter their berries and branches will afford both variety and a fair screen. Shrubbery and evergreens also possess the very important advantage of providing a safe sanctuary for our beautiful and useful song birds. Of annual material we have an extensive list at our disposal. In addition to the annual climbers, like Scarlet Runner beans, hops, nasturtium and morning glories, we have bushy, upright plants such as the Cosmos, a tall, late bloomer, bright and decorative, ornamental Sunflower from four to eight feet high, Hollyhocks, Four O'Clock, Dahlias, African Marigolds and Nicotines.

The latter while tall is not particularly bushy, but on account of its evening fragrance is recommended for planting amongst other tall, annual screens.

The equipment required in gardening is inexpensive. A great deal can be done with a hoe and rake, though easier and better results are secured where one provides himself with a little more generous support. Of course in the larger places a great deal of the preliminary, and incidentally the most fatiguing, work can be done by the horse or a small garden tractor. The seed bed can be plowed and cultivated and generally put in a fine state of tilth which is so important. A good seed bed, by the way, is half the battle as it assures even and quick germination, destroys most of the weeds and conserves moisture. If no horse or tractor is available a spade will have to be used and this tool, like most of the others, will greatly benefit from a trip to the grinders.

If one has only a spade to be used, a fairly narrow one is advised, as this will facilitate the work of weeding, thinning and close cultivating. A rake is also essential for covering the seed. It is a good plan to nick off twelve, fifteen and eighteen inch lengths on the handles of the hoe and rake for measuring distances between rows. A ball of stout string and a dozen or two stakes for marking will be invaluable. Digging forks are also advisable for early working and they will also come in handy when the potato crop is to be harvested. Later on one will require a small trowel, clippers and a lawn mower. A small wheelbarrow, shaped like the hand, with claws or cultivator attached will save much work in the flower garden, while the writer can also recommend from personal experience one of those hand cultivators about twelve inches wide with three to five removable teeth for general work in the place of a hoe or regular horse or tractor-drawn cultivator.

Anglo-Russian Trade Agreement

British Government Considering The Matter Of Cancelling The Pact

The British Government is considering the possibility of cancelling the Anglo-Russian trade agreement with a view to a more equal distribution of trade between Russia and Great Britain, Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, declared in the House of Commons.

The minister said the government had been impressed by the fact there was a large preponderance of sales of Russian products in Great Britain in return for comparatively small purchases of British goods by the Soviet.

The government (breakers N. B. McLean) will make another trip into Hudson Bay waters this summer under the direction of the Department of Marine. The vessel will probably leave Quebec early in June with a party of engineers and nautical experts who will complete the work of mapping and charting the waters and facilitate navigation along that route.

Joe Breaker For H.B. Route

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Indians Make Progress

One of the striking examples of the progress of the Indians on reserves in Western Canada towards a position of self-support and independence is the strides made in the improvement of housing conditions. During the past few years, according to a recent report of the Department of Indian Affairs, over 2,000 new houses have been erected on the various reserves, 200 being built during the year 1931. Plans for a larger number of houses to be constructed during the present year are being made by officers of the Department in the field.

The houses built by the Indians are of substantial materials. As a rule good-sized logs are used, set up on concrete foundations. Each house has two doors, five windows, and very often an upper floor. They are whitewashed every spring and fall and are a vast improvement over the mud-plastered dwellings previously built by the Indians. In the matter of furnishings the interiors of most of the Indian dwellings of today are a pleasing surprise. Considerable sums are spent annually by the Indians in the beautification of their homes, securing the added comfort such adornment brings.

As is to be expected the change in the home surroundings has had its beneficial effect on the health of the Government's wards. During 1931 there was a noticeable improvement in health conditions on western reserves, there being only two outbreaks of disease during the year.

To Converse Well

One Must Study People, Listen, Observe, and Read

We do much talking. Some of this talking is profitable. Some is not. Have you ever paid close attention to the things that are said at the average society reception or miscellaneous church-gatherings? asks a current writer. The effort seems to be simply to fill up the time and in some way or other to prevent the awkward pauses. Thus people degenerate into mere talking machines. They run until they run down. To talk well one must first think well. One cannot say what one does not know. If knowledge is superficial, one will talk superficially. We should study people. Listen. Observe. Read. Think. Anyone who will do these things will soon be furnished with themes for conversation and will be able to give an intelligent opinion on questions that come up for discussion.

Hay Sent By Post

Ton Shipped In Parcels For Snow-bound Cattle

A ton of hay was mailed early in April by parcel post to feed dairy cattle in the snow-bound town of Silverton, Colo., which had been isolated since February 9.

A Durango firm was unable to ship the hay because the railroad was blocked by snow slides. So it was placed in bundles to conform with the maximum size and weight specified for parcel post and mailed. It required \$14 dollars worth of stamps. The hay was transported by pack mule at a cost to the post office department of five cents a pound, said a report to the State Utilities Commission.

To Present Farmers' Views

Wheat Pool Wants Agriculturalists' Interests Represented At Imperial Conference

Saskatchewan wheat pool directors are behind the plans for placing western agricultural views before the economic conference.

Full accord with these plans of the recently-organized co-operative conference of Saskatchewan agricultural interests for the placing before the forthcoming conference at Ottawa, in July, the views of western agriculture, was expressed by the directorial meeting of the Saskatchewan wheat pool, held in Regina recently.

Representatives of various agricultural bodies throughout Saskatchewan, including the pool, the Saskatchewan Rural Municipalities Association and others met recently to discuss and formulate plans for drawing the attention of imperial statesmen to the interests of western agriculture. A committee was appointed to go further into the question and to make recommendations.

This committee was to secure further information with a view to holding a second conference of Saskatchewan interests. The committee appointed has now suggested that joint action on the part of all agricultural bodies be taken in Alberta and Manitoba before this conference.

Wheat Surplus Is Small

Canada's Carry-Over Estimated As Smallest Since 1925

A survey of the wheat situation shows varying conditions but the bright spot for Canada is the estimate of a comparatively small carry-over with indications of favourable export trade for the balance of the present crop year ending July 31, 1932. Recent estimates place the probable carry-over at 104,000,000, the smallest since 1923 and about 30,000,000 bushels less than on July 31, 1931.

In a review of world conditions, the European market is described as "broader today than at any time during the present crop year." World import requirements for the balance of the crop year are placed at from 225,000,000 to 235,000,000. Under present conditions Canada and the United States will be called on to supply 150,000,000 bushels, probably about 75,000,000 from each country.

Russia's Grain Fields

More Crop Acreage This Year Than Ever Before

More tractors and other agricultural machines are in the fields of Russia than ever before and on April 20, the sown area was double that on the same date last year.

The government's figures showed 16,106,750 acres had been sown on that date as compared with 8,297,500 at the same time in 1931. This year's planting programme calls for cultivation of 255,875,000 acres as compared with last year's 243,712,500.

"Don't you think she's ignorant?" "Ignorant! Why, dear, I've never met a woman who knew less about more things."

The Most Popular Fur

Silver Fox Comes First, With Muskrat Next In Importance

The fur most in demand among the women of Canada is the silver fox, according to the latest report on the fur production of Canada issued by the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics. The total value of the raw fur production for the season ended June 30, 1931, was \$11,669,407, of which the value of silver fox pelts accounted for \$3,216,217. The number of silver fox pelts sold was 71,816 at an average price of \$44.78, the lowest recorded within recent years. Muskrat is next in importance to silver fox with an aggregate value of \$2,145,736, followed by white fox with \$1,669,699; mink with \$904,350, and beaver with \$740,258. Other kinds of furs having a production in the season under review valued at over \$100,000 were: red fox, ermine, marten, patch or cross fox, coyote, lynx, otter, badger, fisher or pekan, and skunk.

Ontario was first among the provinces in order of value of raw fur production, but there was a difference of only \$24,478 in value between it and the Province of Quebec. The North West Territories were third in order of value with a total of \$1,672,397, and Saskatchewan and Alberta came next, the former with \$1,182,718 and the latter with \$1,115,059.

There are 38 kinds of fur produced in Canada, which range from the aristocratic silver fox down to the more plebeian gopher and domestic cat. The report shows that 138 household cats pelts found their way into the fur market in 1930-31. The total value was \$39, an average of about 29 cents each.

Furs in Canada are now cheaper than they have been for several years. As recently as three years ago the average price of a silver fox pelt was \$104. By the end of June last year the price had fallen to \$44.78. Muskrat skins declined from \$1.41 per pelt in June, 1929, to 81 cents in June, 1931. Reductions are in about the same proportion in all other pelts.

Furs produced in Canada, principally due to climatic conditions being favourable to fur-bearing animals, are of notably high quality and are consequently in demand by other countries.

Farm Horse In Demand

Still Holding Its Place On The Farms Of Canada

The horse may be a "rare avis" on the streets of cities, but on the farms of Canada it is still holding its place in spite of the competition of this machine age. The official census taken in the Dominion in June last year shows that there are 3,129,058 horses on the 728,244 farms in Canada, or only 322,711 less than there were in June 1921. The ten year decrease represents 9.85 per cent.

Agricultural authorities state that the farm horse is likely to be in greater demand for the next few years than it has been in the past decade.

In the ten year period under review cattle on Canadian farms have decreased from 3,869,536 to 7,990,947 or 45.2 per cent. Sheep have increased 12.74 per cent; swine, 41.89 per cent, and poultry 51.03 per cent.

Sugar imports into Manchuria are increasing.

Must Be Given A Fair Chance

Insurance and Rail Rates Determining Factor In Churchill Route

The Churchill route, if given a fair chance, will prove itself economically practical in a shorter period of years than did the St. Lawrence route, according to Lieut.-Colonel F. J. James, of Regina, vice-president of the "On-to-the-Bay Association."

Other points stressed by Colonel James in an interview were: Saskatchewan and the west generally has developed the northern route in the face of most difficult economic conditions, which should prompt even greater consideration to determining freight rates over the north route most advantageous to the west and the route itself.

A survey of grain men to determine the extent for likely patronage for the Bay line, was bound to reflect adversely on it, since all established handling facilities are along the great lakes. Rates over the Churchill rail and water line must be such as to warrant shipper giving it a thorough trial.

"Remember, years ago," said Col. James, "when shipping insurance companies imposed rates for the Montreal route much higher than the present ones. The route was proven practical from a safety standpoint."

"But how can the northern route be proven practical when shipping rates allowing for high insurance are so high, and the shipper must in addition, allow for high rail rates, such as the railways have limited would be put into effect?"

Guarantee Wheat Prices

Implement Companies Have Plan For Sale Of Farm Machinery

Leading United States farm implement manufacturing companies plan to extend to Canadian farmers the same guarantee of wheat prices in connection with installment sales of their products as already apply to cash payments of merchandise purchased this year by farmers of this country.

The offer to Canadian farmers will be announced early in May, it is learned.

Under the Canadian plan, as under the one already in effect in the U.S., implement manufacturers would guarantee certain prices for wheat and other farm products when used for purchasing farm machinery, tools etc. The arrangement it is believed, will recognize the spirit in prices between American and Canadian farm products resulting from the tariffs. The probable guaranteed price for Canadian wheat will be 80 cents a bushel, against 70 cents for American wheat.

New Instrument For Symphony Orchestras

Carpenter's Saw Took Solo Place In Recent Concert

Add the lowly carpenter's saw to the list of symphony orchestral instruments. A vaudeville stage novelty, the saw took a solo place in a recent concert of the Cincinnati symphony orchestra. The player was Robert Alter, Cincinnati business man. He played composition written especially for his "instrument" by the solo violinist of the orchestra and the solo fiddler.

A Road Runner

The young athlete had been bragging about his powers as a runner to his country cousin.

Presently they came to a corner of the street and a sudden gust of wind whipped off her hat and carried it down the street. He, however, made no attempt to retrieve it.

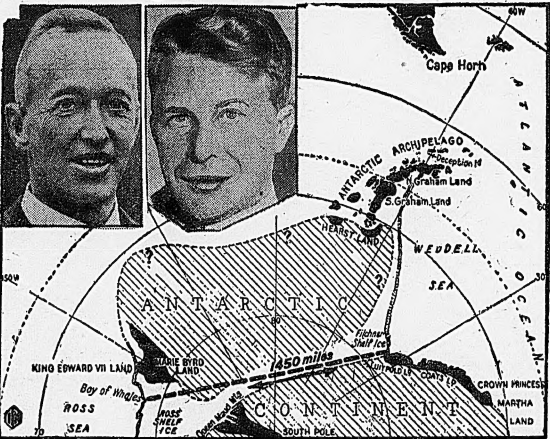
"You are such a wonderful runner, and yet you cannot get my hat," said his cousin indignantly.

He gave a supercilious smile. "Just you wait a moment," he said. "I must give it a hundred yards start before I chase it."



"I can't let you have three weeks' holiday now?" "Then may I have an advance of salary so that I can send my wife away for a holiday? I must have a rest!"—Karikaturen, Oslo.

Planning New Antarctic Expedition



Undertaking what Sir Ernest Shackleton called "the last great adventure in South Polar exploration," Lincoln Ellsworth (left inset), is planning a flight in the dirigible Norge over the great Antarctic continent in September, 1933. Bernt Balchen (right inset), famous flier, who accompanied Rear Admiral Byrd to the South Pole, will pilot the expedition, which will establish its base at Framheim, on the Bay of Whales, not far from the bases of Amundsen and Byrd. It is planned to cover the 1,400 miles that separate the Ross Sea, on one side of the Antarctic, from the Weddell Sea, on the opposite side. The flight and return would be made non-stop, a total distance of 2,800 miles. Black portion of the above map shows the known land. Shaded portion represents conjectured land.

Report Submitted On The Milling And Baking Qualities Of Spring Wheat Varieties

A report on the milling and baking qualities of Canadian spring wheat varieties has been submitted to the common committee on agriculture.

The report was made to the National Research Council by J. G. Malloch, assistant research biologist, University of Alberta; W. F. Geddes, professor of agricultural chemistry, University of Manitoba, and R. J. Larmour, assistant professor of chemistry, University of Saskatchewan.

A co-operative study was made of the milling and baking quality of 25 varieties of spring wheat, now grown in western Canada. Samples were grown in adjacent plots by the Dominion Experimental Farms and Universities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta in 1928, 1929 and 1930. Only samples which were sound enough to be placed in the statutory grades by official inspectors were used.

Part of each sample was milled and baked in each of the three co-operating laboratories. Four baking formulas were used. The varieties were classified on the basis of loaf volume, texture, crumb color, general appearance of loaf, absorption and yield of straight flour. These classifications were combined to give classifications for baking quality and milling quality and finally for suitability for export and domestic milling. The last classification is briefly:

1. Varieties which are entirely satisfactory: Reward, Ceres, Marquis, Pioneer, Red Fife, Renfrew, Red Bobs 222 and Supreme.

2. Varieties which are fairly satisfactory: Early Red Fife, Ruby and Early Triumph.

3. Varieties which are unsatisfactory: (a) White wheats: Quality, Axminster and Hard Federation. (b) Varieties differing from Marquis in milling characteristics: Garnet and Kota. (c) Varieties inferior to Marquis in baking characteristics: Garnet, Parker's Selection, Brownhead, Haron, Kitchener, Preston and Marquillo.

4. Varieties which are very unsatisfactory: Early Prolific, Dicklow and Vermilion.

Of Marquis, the report states it is "our standard variety and is satisfactory in all respects."

Dealing with Reward, the report reads:

"Reward has a high 'weight per bushel' and a satisfactory flour yield. It has a very high protein content. The baking qualities are excellent. It gives loaves of large volume with good color, texture, appearance and absorption. Reward has the best milling and baking quality of the varieties tested."

Among the varieties placed in the class unsatisfactory for export or domestic milling in the report, perhaps the most extensively grown is Garnet. The report states:

"Garnet: The test weight and the yield of flour are satisfactory. Garnet differs from Marquis in its tempering properties and cannot be tempered properly when mixed with that variety. For this reason the milling quality of Garnet is classed as fair. The protein content is low. It is satisfactory in absorption and in appearance of the loaves. The other baking characteristics are poor.

"It gives small loaves with poor texture, particularly when baked by the blend-bromate or malt-phosphate formulas. The color of the crumb is decidedly yellow. Garnet cannot be considered a desirable variety.

The report was dated on April 4.

Good Reason For Economy

A bond salesman went into a drug store the other day and ordered a plate of crackers and a glass of water. A friend who happened to be in the same store, asked him: "What's the matter, Mac? On a diet?" "No," snapped the other. "On commission."



"What a silly place to put a wash-basin!"—Sondagisme-Sirix, Stockholm.

W. N. U. 1940

Fowl Of Canadian Origin

Chantecleur Produced In Quebec and Is Hardy Type

There is one variety of fowl that has the distinction of being Canadian in origin. It is the Chantecleur which was originated by scientific cross-breeding under the direction of Rev. M. Wilfrid, professor of poultry husbandry at the Oka Institute at La Prairie, Quebec. Rev. Wilfrid's experiments resulted in the production of a breed which had qualities sufficiently distinctive to merit recognition in the year 1916, ten years after the first crossbreeds were made. The breeds from which the Chantecleur is evolved are Cornish, Leghorn, Rhode Island, Wyandotte and White Plymouth Rock.

One purpose, which actuated the originator of the Chantecleur, was the production of a bird that would be unusually hardy in order to withstand the rigors of the Canadian winter. It was to be both a layer and a good table bird. The comb of the Chantecleur has been reduced almost to vanishing point, the purpose of this being to obviate the tendency of large combs to become frozen in winter. The very small comb is called a pea comb.

Need More Canadianism

Dominion Could Organize As Good Broadcasting As The United States

Canadians are almost persuaded against their better judgment that it is better for us to be under the authority of the United States in this matter than under our own Canadian organization. We are pleaded with not even to try the plan of Canadian organization. We are advised to continue to listen to the Star Spangled Banner and its bearers flapping in the breeze and telling us all about the land of the free and the home of the brave. And a great many Canadians no doubt think this is all right. What is needed is a little Canadianism, just enough to decide that we shall have Canadian representation at Matinee when the allocation of sound waves is decided and just enough to stand up and say that we think we can organize as good broadcasting as New York or Chicago, and with a little more of the Maple Leaf in it than of the American Eagle.—Hamilton Herald.

Not Easy To Answer

How Can Farmer Make Money With Prices So Low

We can tell the farmer to a decimal point how many acres of sod or stubble a man should plow in a ten-hour day with a team of horses or with a tractor. We can inform him, that he should be able to grow potatoes for 30 cents per bushel; likewise that the average length of life of a corn-binder is 20.6 years, and that a gang-plow should live to the fine old age of 10.3 years. Yes, sir, we can fairly stop statistics and figures which would amaze the man on the farm. But honestly, brother, when you ask how to make money selling milk to the factory at something under two cents per quart, and when you yearn for enlightenment on how to wax fat on selling pigs with their boots on at \$4.25 per hundred, we must follow our usual policy of being very frank, and our answer is that we have a sneaking suspicion that you can't do it.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

The Stupid Fifties

Columbia Professor Thinks Middle Aged People No Longer Useful

In a book called "Introduction to the History of Human Stupidity," written by a Columbia professor, we are told that economic stability will never return until every person more than 50 years old is retired. This professor says that men over 50 are stupid. And he proved it by writing this book; for he himself happens to be 58 years old.

Those of us who are over 50 and still in harness need not be distressed by what the professor says. Just imagine a world without King George, Premier R. B. Bennett, MacKenzie King, President Hoover, Von Hindenburg, Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. Baldwin, Henry Ford, Premier Henry, Premier Taschereau, and a host of others.

Despite occasional exceptions, youth is impetuous and the ripe judgment necessary to important decisions comes only with the years.

Paris is opening many new schools.



By Annette



THE LIGHT TOPPED BODICE

PARIS HAS MADE SO MODISH

And what a remarkably chic effect! All you've to do is to decide whether or you want this darling dress for sports or afternoons and then select your fabric.

The sheer woollens create a very soft appearance. And many smart women wear these interesting new woollens that assume new formality from morning until dinner.

Rough crepe silk is another delightfully lovely fabric that while sportive may be worn for afternoons. A new winter printed crepe silk in combination with plain flat crepe, is charming for this model.

The raglan shoulders are very slimming and very easily handled by the home seamstress.

Style No. 983 is designed for sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 22, 24, 26 and 28 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material with 1/2 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Japs Issue Warning

A warning to the League of Nations and to Soviet Russia to keep "hands off Manchuria" was issued by General Sadao Araki, Japanese war minister, in a speech to the Kokuhonsha, a patriotic society of Osaka.

Plants Think On Seeing the Light

Scientists Say Vegetable Kingdom Has Brains and Uses Them

When you see a plant bending toward the light, it is thinking.

For plants have brains, according to experiments conducted by the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. Like human beings and animals, they also have eyes and legs—and use them.

This relation between the vegetable and animal kingdom, discovery of which may have far reaching results, was disclosed by a doctor who has made a study of the actions of plants when exposed to light.

"There appears to exist in the plant a more or less localized region capable of receiving a stimulus," he said. "It has been shown that the most sensitive portion of a coleoptile—the leaf sheath surrounding the bud of an ascending shoot—is the first fifty microns of the tip. The first millimeter is 100 times as sensitive as the second, and 1,800 times as sensitive as the third millimeter zone."

The tip of the plant corresponds to an eye. When light strikes the "eye," then the stem of the plant corresponding to the leg, bends much as a human being does in walking.

Northern Grown Seed

Herman Trelle Advises Use To Avoid Danger From Rust

Prairie farmers who face the annual menace of rust should fight by use of northern grown seed grain, declared Herman Trelle, wheat king, at Edmonton.

Reports on Peace River seed used on the southern prairie affected zones had shown practical immunity the first year, while resistance began to break down the second year. That indicates change of seed every third year would prove good insurance against rust. He believed seed grown in northern Saskatchewan would be equally as effective for Manitoba and southern prairie farmers.

Trelle dubbed the research hunt for good milling rust-resistance wheat varieties as a "wild goose chase" and waste of time and money.

A Really New Invention

Quebec Man Has Potato Machine That Works Successfully

The completion of a potato digging machine of his own invention has recently been announced by Joseph Morau, of Ville St. Pierre near Montreal. He claims that it has been inspected by the federal and provincial government authorities and pronounced to be the only machine in existence today that will dig potatoes without injuring the vegetable. It weighs 300 lbs., is made up of twenty component parts and can be hauled by a team of horses or by a motor truck.

Cling To Old Idea

North Carolina Indians Still Believe In "Witch Children"

"Witch children" specially educated from babyhood to be witches, have just been reported by a scientist to exist among the Cherokee Indians of North Carolina.

These 20th century witches are "made, not born," says Dr. Frans M. Oltbrechts, Belgian ethnologist, in a report issued by the Smithsonian Institution. Children, preferably twins, selected for a career as witches are put through an initiation supposed to endow them with supernatural powers.

Probable Carry-Over Of Wheat Is Expected To Be Smallest Since 1928, According To Estimates

Work Under Handicap

Watch Is Not Used By Russian Railway Men

The lack of watches in Soviet pockets is partially blamed by the Transport Union for recent railway disasters, says a message from Moscow. Wrecks occur, trains are late, and the transportation system suffers from lack of co-ordination, when employees cannot determine whether they are operating their trains according to the time-table. The Commissariat of Transport, tried the experiment of issuing watches to men as they went on duty, and having them turned in at the close of work so they would be available for the next shift. This proved unsatisfactory, chiefly because the watches were not given sufficient care. Now the Union has called on the Commissariat of Supply to speed up the output of watches so that all railway men may have them.

Watermark On Paper

Pulp Is Passed Under Roller Which Bears Requisite Device

A watermark is a device which is incorporated in the body of a paper. When paper is made by machinery the paper pulp is passed under a wire roller, known as the "dandy" roll which bears the requisite watermark device. The paper is thus thinned where the wires of the "dandy" roll touch it, and so, when the paper is finished, these parts are more transparent than the rest. While a large number of postage stamps are printed on watermarked paper, it is incorrect to suppose that a specimen is not genuine because its paper is unmarked. There are many countries which do not avail themselves of this useful safeguard against the forgery of their postage stamps.

Undue Pessimism

Canada Suffering From A National Headache, Says Hon. R. J. Manion

"We are suffering from a national headache induced by a financial debacle," said Hon. R. J. Manion, Federal Minister of Railways and Canals, in the course of an address before the Toronto Liberal-Conservative Businessmen's Club at Toronto.

"There is undue pessimism, just as there was undue optimism in the boom days of 1929," he said. "Let us practice some of the spirit showing during the war, and we will be one of the first countries to return to prosperity."

Navigators Fear Fog

Only Danger Which Is Really Alarming To Sea Captain

Fogs are the most dangerous hazards that confront navigators. A sea captain is not greatly alarmed by a heavy gale; he doesn't worry much about a high running sea; he manoeuvres his vessel through treacherous sounds and within perilous passages without more than ordinary caution; but when a thick fog hangs over the water he immediately reduces the speed of his ship and keeps his ears open for the bellow of the foghorn that indicates the proximity of a dangerous shore or a hidden rock.

Wheat Bonus

Farm Bonus On An Acreage Basis Urged Instead Of Bushel Basis

Payment of a farm bonus on an acreage basis instead of on a bushel basis is favored by the Manitoba legislature. In a resolution, the House urges the Dominion Government, if it continues payment of a bonus, to base it on total acreage seeded. The present bonus is five cents per bushel on wheat produced.

Federal action is called for in another resolution which asks an investigation of the price on farm implements and parts in western Canada by a committee of the House of Commons. Supporters of the resolution said the price of implements had not come down to the extent the price of farm products had and tended to retard economic recovery on the prairies.

Growing crops in Europe are subject of varying reports, but it is too early, says the review, to offer delicate comments. In general, crops in northern Europe are inclined to be backward, and in central Europe, including France, Spain and Germany, are in good condition. The Danubian countries report favorable development, with the exception of Hungary, where wheat and rye-crops are unsatisfactory. Reports from Russia continue to indicate difficulty in getting the 1932 production underway and the Soviet continues to offer a field for speculation among students of the wheat situation.

With early reports of a crop 42 per cent below the 1931 yield, weather conditions over that production area in the next few weeks will have an important effect upon the world situation.

Dentists Require More Than Mechanical Skill

Students Now Get Good Grounding In Medical Sciences

No profession offers better possibilities in the province of Quebec than the dental profession. Dr. Walsh, acting dean of the Dental Faculty of McGill University, told members of the Gyró Club at Montreal. There was only one dentist for every 3,300 persons he pointed out.

Up to the present time, Dr. Walsh thought, the dental profession had been looked upon as merely a highly skilled mechanical one. All this was changing, however, and it was generally recognized now that students of dentistry were getting every bit as good as the medical students. He prophesied that the time was close at hand when people would not merely ask the dentist what was wrong with this or that tooth, but ply him with the question: "Is anything wrong with my mouth?"

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"I came here because I am a bachelor and love war."

"I came here because I am married and love peace."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

Inglorious End of Glorious Flight



Workmen are shown hauling the wreckage of the 'plane in which J. A. Mollison (inset), English aviator, made a crash-breaking flight from England to Africa, from the Milnerton Beach, Cape Town, South Africa. The aviator crashed on the completion of his long flight while attempting to make a landing on the beach. He flew from London, England, to the tip of Africa in just five days. Mollison was uninjured in the crash and immediately drove to the aerodrome, where thousands of anxious spectators greeted him.



COMFORT

for COLICKY BABIES
...THROUGH CASTORIA'S
GENTLE REGULATION

The best way to prevent colic, doctors say, is to avoid gas in stomach and bowels by keeping the entire intestinal tract open, free from waste. But remember this: a tiny baby's tender little organs cannot stand harsh treatment. They must be gently urged. This is just the time Castoria can help most. Castoria, you know, is made specially for babies and children. It is a pure vegetable preparation, perfectly harmless. It contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. For years it has helped mothers through trying times with colicky babies and children suffering with digestive upsets, colds and fever. Keep genuine Castoria on hand, with the name:

Dr. J. C. Fitcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The first shipment of Canadian livestock this year from Montreal to Great Britain left Montreal April 22.

Germany may refuse to pay more reparations at the end of the Hoover moratorium.

A new agricultural advisory committee will be set up in Canada to co-ordinate and give direction to the work of scientific agriculturists.

Great Britain will be the first country to come back to normal said Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain.

The volume of trade between Canada and France shows an increase of exports and a change in the trade balance to Canada.

Professor E. L. Harrington, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, is among the newly-elected fellows of the Royal Society of Canada.

It was said in the British House of Commons that preferences for the Dominions are being abused in cases of semi-manufacturing goods.

The amount and percentage of pulpwood used in Japan from Canada have increased, and the Canadian pulpwood now holds first place in volume and value.

The civil aviation branch of the department of national defence for Canada has been practically wiped out as the result of a severe cut in federal estimates.

Captain Joseph Devlin, O.B.E., is dead at his home in Burnaby, B.C., aged 83. He was born in Belfast, Ireland, and had a distinguished military career.

The new \$1,000,000 Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, opened by the Prince of Wales, has been described by some people as a jam factory in appearance.

The Prince of Wales will be the chief guest of the British Medical Association at their great centenary dinner at the Albert Hall in July. The party will comprise some 2,000 doctors and their wives, drawn from all over the world.

Watch Your Step

A Boston manufacturer is trying to produce a non-skid bathtub. The bathtub of today, he says, is "a thousand times more dangerous than railroad travel and two hundred times as dangerous as riding in an airplane." Watch your naked step.



Servant (to portrait of master): "You said that I drank your wine behind your back; now I will do it to your face."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

W. N. U. 1940

King George Refused Stamps For Collection

Royal Family Does Not Accept Gifts From Public

American admirers of George V. and his stamp collection, who have been sending His Majesty specimens of American issues, are advised through the Associated Press that he does not accept gifts of stamps. The Royal Family of Great Britain makes a practice of not accepting gifts from the public at home or abroad. What is more, with respect to proffered gifts of American stamps, George V.'s world famous collection includes only stamps of the British Empire. This explanation is timely. An American sent His Majesty specimens of a recent issue of commemorative stamps from this country and was peevish because they were not accepted. The story got into the newspapers and tended to convey the wholly erroneous idea that King George was unappreciative of the compliment paid him by the offer of the stamps. A statement of the Royal Family's practice in such matters should be sufficient to remove any such misunderstanding.—Detroit Free Press.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

PRUNE JAM

- 2 cups prunes.
- 2 oranges.
- 1 cup sugar.
- 1½ pints water.
- 1 lemon.
- ½ teaspoon salt.

Soak the prunes overnight in the water. Cook 10 minutes in the water in which they soaked, drain, and cut into small pieces. Slice the oranges and lemon, including the peeling, very thin and cook rapidly in the prune pulp for 15 minutes. Add the prune juice, the sugar and the salt, and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Seal in hot, sterile jars.

CARAMEL PUDDING WITH MARSHMALLOW WHIP

- 1 junket tablet.
- 1 tablespoon cold water.
- 1 pint milk.
- 4 tablespoons marshmallow top.
- ¼ cup sugar.
- ¼ cup boiling water.
- ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Dissolve junket tablet in cold water. Put sugar in a small saucepan and heat, stirring constantly, until melted and golden brown. Add boiling water and dissolve sugar in it. Add milk to caramel syrup and warm until bubbling. Add marshmallow tablet and vanilla and turn at once into individual dessert glasses. Let stand in a warm room until firm; then chill before serving. Mix the marshmallow topping with two tablespoons milk. When ready to serve the junket, top with the marshmallow mixture.

Bay Line Rates Fixed

Fictitious Mileage Plan Used As Base For Charges

The Hudson Bay railway freight tariff, long awaited by western interests, went into effect Tuesday, April 26.

The tariff is on the Fort William basis and bases the freight rate on a fictitious mileage, 130 miles less than the actual distance of the haul. This schedule has been objected to by the Saskatchewan traffic council on the grounds that points in the western provinces will not receive the same proportionate reduction from the flat rate as those nearer to the port.

The traffic council, suggested by the provincial government, some time ago, addressed a resolution to the Dominion Government and the Canadian National Railways asking that the distributing town tariff rates be applied a rate equivalent to 85 per cent. of the prairie mileage rate. This reduced rate is at the present time in effect from distributing centres on the prairies.

Tip For Farmers

A farmer was delivering vegetables to an asylum, when a patient accosted him.

"You're a farmer, ain't you?" he asked.

The farmer allowed that he was.

"I used to be a farmer once," said the inmate.

"Yes."

"Yes. Did you ever try bel'n' crazy?"

The farmer never had, and started to move on.

"Well, you should try it," was the ex-farmer's parting shot. "It beats farm'n' hollow."

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Annetto



DELIGHTFULLY BECOMING TO THE HEAVIER FIGURE IS SIMPLE STRAIGHT LINE DRESS

Here are charming lines for the matron. And into the bargain, it is a very simple dress to fashion.

The bodice is given a cross-closure effect, so slimming, through a neat inset vest, that scallops its outer edge. The skirt has two little plaits at either side of the center-front, creating a center panel to give the figure height and grace.

It can be made with short or long sleeves, just as you please about it. It's very smart in printed crepe silk with plain contrast.

There are many rayon novelties smart to fashion it for home wear. Sheer woollens are also suitable.

Style No. 942 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 35-inch material with ½ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (cash is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,

175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Was Famous Restaurant

Place Patronized by King Edward

To Be Auctioneered

Romano's Restaurant in the Strand,

London, England, the center of London's gay life in "the naughty nineties," will be sold at auction soon.

The restaurant was established 70 years ago as a fried fish shop, but its prominence did not come until D'Oyly Carte, producer of Gilbert and Sullivan operas, discovered "the best macaroni in town" could be had there.

It was rebuilt after a fire in 1894 and soon artists, literary men and even King Edward VIII. became its patrons.



SON (to father, who has been studying his pass-book): "Why do they call your bank book a 'Pass-Book'?"
FATHER (a bridge addict): "Because it's too weak to make a call on."
—The Humorist, London, England.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 8

ESAU SELLS HIS BIRTHRIGHT

Golden Text: "Every man that striveth in the games exerciseth self-control in all things."—1 Corinthians 9, 25.

Lesson: Genesis 25:27-34.
Devotional Reading: Hebrews 12, 14-17.

Explanations and Comments

Isaac's sons Jacob and Esau, and 27:28—Esau and Jacob, twin sons of Isaac and Rebekah, were wholly different in appearance and character. Esau, the first-born, was rough and hairy; he loved the outdoor life, and was a skillful hunter. He was the favorite of his father, who, as is often the case, preferred the son who was so unlike him in every way. Jacob was smooth-faced, and handsome, a quiet home, and he was the favorite of his mother. From these statements of parental favoritism any one could foretell future trouble.

Jacob's Craftiness, verses 29-31.

One day Jacob boiled someottage, a dish made of lentils or small beans, and is to this day much liked in Syria; and when Esau came in from the field weary and faint, he asked Jacob for it. Notice that the word "ottage" in Esau's request is in italics in our text, showing that it is supplied from the context and is lacking in the Hebrew. Literally, the translation is "Feed me with the red," this red, and it strikingly shows Esau's hunger and impatient eagerness for the savory dish. Therefore, his name called Edom, we are told, Edom means "Red." Esau had red hair and complexion, and it was redottage for which he sold his birthright; all these things combined to give him this name. He is the reputed ancestor of the Edomites.

"Sell me first thy birthright," was Jacob's answer to Esau. By the birthright he meant the rights and privileges of the firstborn which later, at least, succeeded to the father as head of the family, who exercised a kind of priesthood, and a double portion of the father's property (Deuteronomy 21:17). The other's chief blessing was given to the firstborn son. It included the covenant blessing first given to Abraham, the promise of a great posterity, of the inheritance of the land of Canaan, and the special blessing of Jehovah.

It was a sharp bargain that Jacob drove, taking a mean advantage of Esau in his exhaustion and hunger, but he appreciated the value of the birthright as Esau could not, for Esau cared only for the gratification of the present moment. Enjoy the present and let the future take care of itself, was his rule of life.

"And all the craft and duplicity of Jacob's nature, there was immense capacity for religious fervor and religious faith. He could draw aside the veil of the unseen, and weigh its promises, and compare its treasures with the shows of earth. He could dream strange dreams, and when Jacob could feel within him the strange stirrings of a nature which could not be satisfied with anything within the narrow limits of his tents; but which yearned for that spiritual heritage which was summed in the word 'birthright'."—B. Meyer.

Esau's Folly, verses 32-34.—"I am tired to death," is an expression we often hear and Esau gave utterance to the same feeling with the same amount of meaning: "Behold, I am about to die," he exclaimed, "and what profit shall the birthright do to me?" What did he care about earning of use only in the distant future? All he cared for now was the satisfying of his present hunger.

"We barter life for pottage! sell true bliss for wealth, or power, for pleasure or renown!" Thus Esau-like, our Father's blessing miss, Then wash with fruitless tears our faded crown."—(Kehle).

It Takes No Extra Time

To say "thank you." To think kindly of your associates. To be orderly and neat.

To hold your tongue.

To smile when you meet your friends.

To take orders from superiors cheerfully.

To thank God for each day's blessings.

Four hundred patients have been found that eat insects.

The Fanning Mill

Valuable Information Regarding Its Use and Operation
(By H. G. L. Strange)

Seed drill surveys that have been made by the Dominion Seed Branch show without a doubt that a vast amount of weed seeds and other impurities are seeded into the ground each year with seed grain. Investigation further shows that most of this grain had been cleaned through fanning mills. The reason for these impurities being present in the seed is unquestionably due to the fact that it is very difficult to clean grain properly with the average fanning mill.

Based on the experience of many years of cleaning Registered Seed to the high standard of perfection required by the Seeds Act, the writer has worked out a method of cleaning seed with a simple fanning mill that will be found to be simple and effective.

In the first place only two screens are really needed for a fanning mill—a top screen that will scalp off large grains, pieces of straw and parts of threshed heads, and a smaller screen underneath that will allow the weed seeds, small cracked grains, etc., to pass through, leaving on top of the bottom screen only the large plump kernels required for seed. A fanning mill using two good screens as described, will do just as good work as will those fitted with banks of screens—perhaps better. Some of the large kernels, however, will be light, so that a strong air blast is necessary to blow them out. The mill should be turned at such a speed that will produce such a blast of air as will blow over at least 10 per cent. of the grain, then it is certain that all light kernels are being separated.

If a fanning mill would continue to operate in this manner no weed seeds or other impurities would be present in the final cleaned seed. Unfortunately the average fanning mill will not continue to work in this fashion for more than a few moments, the reason being that the screen, both top and bottom, particularly the bottom screen, very quickly plug up with small kernels, and so allow the weed seeds and impurities to pass over with the good grain.

Some fanning mills are fitted with devices that keep the screen clean, such as tapping hammers or traveling brushes. These devices, however, are very expensive and very few can afford them. A fanning mill without these extras can be made to do good work providing the operator will stop the machine at least every five minutes, remove the screens and carefully clean them with a stiff brush. If this is not done it is quite certain that most of the work of fanning grain will be wasted and that the seed will contain many weeds and other impurities.

Besides cleaning the screens frequently it is of course, necessary to see that the grain is fed very slowly and evenly on to the screens and that the machine is also turned evenly, but fast enough to produce, as mentioned above, a strong blast of air.

All grain should be put at least twice through the fanning mill in this manner, feeding slowly each time. It is the writer's experience that the capacity of most fanning mills is estimated by the manufacturers on a basis of grain cleaning for market rather than for seed cleaning. Most machines, for instance, that are listed at 25 bushels an hour, will do a good job on seed at about eight bushels an hour or even less, and if more is forced through it is at the expense of good work. The machine of course must be set level and should be spliced or fastened solidly to a good stout floor and facilities should be provided to see that there is no chance scalping or screenings from either the screens or the wind becoming mixed with the good cleaned seed.

Fanning mills with screens only separate according to the difference in width of kernel. To separate kernels of different lengths, that is to say, wheat from oats, etc., it is necessary to use what is called an indentation machine such as a Carter Disc or an indent cylinder. The most perfect job of seed cleaning is offered by travelling or stationary plants in which the grain is first passed through a good fanning mill with a strong blast of air, then through either an indent cylinder or a Carter Disc. The average fanning mill, using screens alone will not separate wheat from oats or vice versa.

Radio On the Desert

Camel passengers crossing the Arabian desert may listen to radio selections from radios strapped on the backs of "ships of the desert." The camels are reported from Aden as bearing up well, even though loudspeakers are being placed near wells at regular stopping places.

"YES, I AM 40 YEARS OLD!"

says Irene Rich



"YES, I am 40 years old. I don't mind confessing it a bit," says Irene Rich, "and I have two grown daughters of whom I am very proud. A screen star never worries about birthdays, you know."

But, in Hollywood, they guard complexion beauty above all else. They know it says you quicker than anything else.

How does this lovely star guard complexion beauty? Just as so many other Hollywood actresses do—666 of the 694 important ones! "I have used Lux Toilet Soap regularly for years," she says, "and am very grateful for it."

Surely you will want to try this fragrant, velvet soap. The creator of dollar-a-ounce French soap for 10c.



IRENE RICH and her two daughters (left to right), Frances, twenty-one years old, Jane (in foreground), five years old, and Irene, 40. Use of Miss Rich's recent photograph.

Salada Reduces Tea Prices

Salada Tea Company Makes Import-Announcement

An announcement of a price reduction has just been made by Salada Tea Company of Canada, Limited, amounting to 10 cents a pound. Mr. A. M. Wilson, manager of the Company, who has been in Winnipeg for the past few days conferring with Mr. R. M. Gibson of Messrs. Gibson, Paterson, Limited, the Company's western representatives, has this comment to make on the new prices announced by his Company:

"Teas are cheaper in the primary markets in London, England; Colombo, Ceylon, and Calcutta, India, although good quality teas have not declined in price to nearly the same extent as the lower grades. Nevertheless, the Salada Company, while rigidly maintaining the quality of its product, has reduced prices twice within the last two years, so that today the consumer is paying 25 per cent. less for its well-known product than he did in 1920. The price reduction has been contemplated for several weeks, but was postponed until after the announcement of the Dominion budget proposals in the House of Commons. Tea merchants expected a further tax on tea, but, as there was no additional impost announced, they were able to make a downward revision of 10 cents on the pound, or 5 cents on the half-pound."

Device Would Be Welcomed

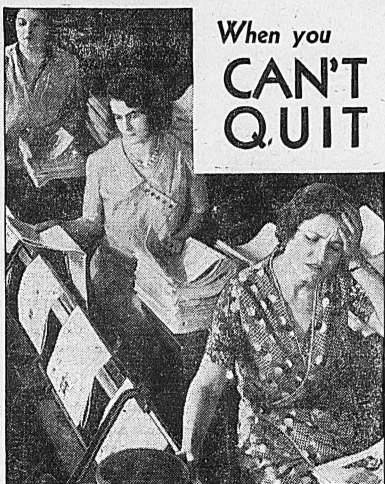
Maintains Even Temperature and Eliminates Dust On Trains

The Chesapeake and Ohio railroad recently announced inauguration of a new fast passenger train, the George Washington, on which every coach and pullman will be fitted with an elaborate air conditioning apparatus. Even temperatures will be maintained constantly, dust will be eliminated, and the passengers will be kept comfortably cool in summer.

Such devices will become common equipment on all crack passenger trains in due time probably. That they will, in addition, come into general use in homes and apartments is also probable.



"How do I get to the market?" "Follow the road that is up, turn to the left at the third rail boiler, leave the exposed gas pipes on the right, and, when you come to the place where the tramlines are up, that is the market."—Lustige Kölner Zeitung, Cologne.



A HEADACHE is often the sign of fatigue. When temples throb it's time to rest. If you can't stop work, you can stop the pain. Aspirin will do it, every time. Take two or three tablets, a swallow of water, and carry on—in perfect comfort.

Don't work with nerves on edge or try all day to forget some nagging pain that Aspirin will end in a jiffy. Aspirin can do you no harm; just be sure that it is Aspirin with Bayer on each tablet.

In every package you'll find proven directions for headaches,

colds and sore throat; neuralgia, neuritis, etc. Carry these tablets with you, and be prepared. To block a sudden cold on the street-car; quiet a grumbling tooth at the office; relieve a headache in the theatre; spare you a sleepless night when nerves are "jumping."

And no modern girl needs "time out" for the time of month! Your little box of Aspirin tablets is sure relief for all such pain.

Take Aspirin for any ache or pain, and take enough to end it. It can't harm you. At drug stores everywhere. Made in Canada.

THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE

—BY—
MARGARET FEEDER
Author of
"The Splendid Folly," "The Hermit of Far East,"
Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd., London.

CHAPTER XX.

The Shadow Of The Future

Gold of gorse and purple of heather, a shimmering haze of heat quivering above the undulating green of the Moor, and somewhere, high up in the cloud-flecked blue above, the exultant, piercingly sweet carol of a lark.

"Oho! How utterly perfect this is!" sighed Jean.

She was lying at full length on the springy turf, her chin cupped in her hands, her elbows denting little cosy hollows of darkness in the close mesh of green moss.

Tormarin, equally prone, was beside her, his eyes absorbing, not the open vista of rolling moor, hummocked with jagged tons of brown-grey stone, but the sun all at riotous through a glory of red-brown hair and touched changeable gleams of gold into topaz eyes.

There was a queer little throbbing in Jean's voice, the low note of almost passionate delight which sheer beauty never failed to draw from her, and it plucked at the chords of memory, and

Tormarin's thoughts leaped back suddenly to that day they had spent together in the mountains, when, as they emerged from the pine-wood's gloom to the revelation of the great white-pinnacled Alps, she had turned to him with the rapt cry: "It's so beautiful that it makes one's heart ache!"

"Do you remember—" he began involuntarily, then checked himself. "M-m?" she queried. The little interrogative murmur was tantalising in its soft note of intimacy.

The Jean of the last few days—the days immediately following their elopement—had temporarily vanished. The beauty of the Moor had taken hold of her, and all the mockery and bitter-sweetness which she had lately reserved for Tormarin's benefit was absent from her manner. She was just her natural sweet and wholesome self.

"M-m? I remember—what?"

"It was thinking what a pagan little beauty-lover you are! You worshipped the Alps. Now you are worshipping Dartmoor."

She nodded.

"I don't see why you should call it 'pagan,' though. I should say it was equally Christian. I think we were meant to love beauty. Otherwise there wouldn't have been such a lot of it about. God didn't put it around just by accident."

"Quite probably you're right," agreed Blaise. "In which case you must be"—he smiled—"an excellent Christian."

"Positively I believe they're talking theology!"

Claire's voice, girlishly gay and free from the nervous restraint which normally dulled its cadence of youth, broke suddenly on their ears, as she and Nick, rounding the corner of a big granite boulder, discovered the two recumbent forms.

"You disgustingly lazy people!" she pursued indignantly. "Everybody's dashing wildly to and fro unpacking the lunch baskets, while you two are just lounging here in blissful idleness!"

"It's chronic with me," murmured Tormarin lazily. "And anyway, Claire, neither you nor Nick appear to be precisely overtaxing yourselves bearing nectar and ambrosia."

"I carried some of the drinks up this confounded hill," submitted Nick. "And damned heavy they were, too! I can't think—placitively—why people should be so thirsty at a picnic. I'm sure Blaise has shoved in enough liquid refreshment to float a ship."

"Praise be!" interpolated Blaise piously.

"Oh, we've done our share," supplemented Claire. "And now we're going to the gipsy who lives here to have our fortunes told."

"Before lunch," rejoined Nick, "so that in case they're depressingly bad you can stay us with flagons afterwards."

Jean sat up suddenly, her face alight with interest.

"Do you mean that there is a real gipsy who tells real fortunes?" she demanded.

"Yes—quite real. She's supposed

to be extraordinarily good," replied Nick. "She is a lady of property, too, since she has acquired a few square yards of the Moor from the Duchy and built herself a little shanty there. She rejoices in the name of Keturah Stanley."

"I should like to have my fortune told," murmured Jean meditatively. "I'll take you," volunteered Blaise. There was a suddenly alert look in his face, as though he, too, would like to hear Jean's fortune told.

"We'll all go, then," said Claire. "You must let Keturah tell yours as well, Blaise."

He shook his head.

"Thanks, no," he answered briefly. "I know my fortune quite well as I have any wish to."

Tormarin's cut refusal somewhat quenched the gaiety of the moment, and rather soberly they all four made their way down the slope to where, in a little sheltered hollow at the foot of the tor, the sunlight glinted on the corrugated iron roofing of a tiny two-roomed hut, built of wood.

Outside, sitting on an inverted pail and composedly puffing away at a clay pipe, they discovered a small shrivelled old woman, sunning herself, like a cat, in the midday warmth.

She lifted her head as they approached, revealing an immensely old, delicately-featured face, which might have been carved out of yellow ivory. It was a network of wrinkles, colourless save for the gleaming black eyes that sparkled beneath arched black brows, while the fine-cut nostrils and beautifully moulded mouth spoke unmistakably of race—the old untainted blood which in some gypsy families has run clear, unmixed and undiluted, through countless generations.

There was an odd dignity about the shrunken, still upright figure as she rose from her seat—the freedom of one whose neck has never bowed to the yoke of established custom, whose kingdom is the sun and sea and earth and air as God gave them to Adam—and when the visitors had explained their errand, and she proceeded to answer them in the soft, ardent accents of the Devon dialect, the illiterate speech seemed to convey a strange sense of unfitness.

Claire and Nick were the first to dare the oracle. The old woman beckoned to them to follow her into the cottage, while Tormarin and Jean waited outside, and when they emerged once more, both were laughing, their faces aglow and half excited like the faces of children promised some indefinite treat.

"She's given you luck, then?" asked Jean, smiling in sympathy.

The gipsy interposed quickly.

"Tenz't for me to give nor take away luck. But I know that, back o' they gert black clouds the young lady's so mortal feared o' the zun's shinin' buttul. I tell 'ee, me dear, zoddin' accordingly to Claire, while her keen old eyes narrowed to mere pin-points of light—"you'll see it, yourself—and afore another year's crep 'y' 'Ess, say! You'll know then as I telled 'ee t'rew."

Then, with a sudden gesture that summoned Jean to follow her, she disappeared once more into the interior of the hut.

Jean hesitated nervously in the doorway. For a moment she was conscious of an acute feeling of distaste for the impending interview—a dread of what this woman, whose eyes seemed the only live thing in her old, old face, might have to tell her.

"Come with me," she appealed to Blaise. And he nodded and followed her across the threshold.

The scent of a peat fire came warm and fragrant to her nostrils as she stepped out of the sunlight into the comparative dusk of the little shanty, mingling curiously with an aroma of savoury stew which issued from a black pot hung above the fire, bubbling and chuckling as it simmered.

The gipsy, as though by force of habit, gave a stir to its contents and then, settling herself on a three-legged stool, she took Jean's hand in her wrinkled, claw-like fingers and peered at its palm in silence.

"Your way baint so plain to ze as 'other young lady's," she muttered at last, in an odd, sing-song tone. "There's life an' death an' fire an' flame afore yu ze in your shinin' clear. . . . And if so be yu take the wrong turnin', you'll never see it. And there'll be no posties to guide."

for SPRAINS
Rub Minard's in gently. It penetrates sore ligaments, allays inflammation, soothes the hurt.

Put it on your feet!

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

"No repairs in 22 years," says home owner

"Visitors are delighted with the noiseless operation of my doors," says a home owner of Monongah, West Virginia. "The locks and hinges have been in active service 22 years, and during this time I haven't spent a cent for repairs. I've never used anything but 3-in-One Oil."

Many housewives who pride themselves on the spotless appearance of their homes are careless about the lubrication of hinges and locks. Try a few drops of 3-in-One Oil today and see how quickly it brings out rust, dirt and squeaks. For 3-in-One, a blend of animal, mineral and vegetable oils, is distinctly different from ordinary oil; it cleans and protects as well as lubricates.

For 25 years 3-in-One has been recognized as the best oil for sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, lawn mowers, hinges and general household lubrication. Insist on 3-in-One Oil. At good stores everywhere. For your protection look for the trade mark "3-in-One" printed in Red on every package.

"Tez your own sawl must tell 'ee how to walk through the darkness. For there's darkness comin' . . . black darkness."

(To Be Continued.)

Books Mailed To Blind

Free Postage Allowed Large Lending Library In Toronto

Toronto has one of the three largest "blind" libraries on the continent. More than 12,000 volumes in Braille and 2,655 in Moon's type fill the shelves of the library of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

"Blind people do not call for their books, like ordinary subscribers do," said S. C. Swift, the blind librarian, who has read every volume on the shelves. "Their books are ordered and mailed to them by parcel post in a special canvas bag." He explained that there was free postage for such material in the mails due to the efforts of Sir William Mulock when postmaster-general.

Blind people read many books, said Mr. Swift, who estimated that a slow reader might read one or two volumes each month, while a rapid reader averaged from 15 to 20 in the same period. Each ink print book required from three to four volumes in Braille, he said, and an even greater number in Moon's type. Braille was used by younger blind people, whose fingers were more sensitive and not so easily tired.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelle

THEFTS

For some loss, sorrow is but brief; For some, it reigns supreme. But, ah! I would not be the thief Who steals away a dream!

Perhaps, who knows, if sorely pressed, And with want to breed, By some fierce, vital urge possessed, I might steal meat or bread.

The precepts of the nights might wane, The thought of thine and mine, Before that hunger's gnawing pain Obscuring life's design.

For none can know his strength until Temptation comes his way, Or take the measure of his will, Untested by the fray.

Some loss is but a falling leaf Upon autumn's day. But, ah! I would not be the thief Who steals a dream away!

Fails In Its Purpose

Famous Wall Of China Does Not Keep Out Invaders

"The Wall of Ten Thousand Lili," that massive rampart built hundreds of years ago by the Chinese to keep out invaders, has again failed in its purpose. This is said to be the greatest piece of constructive labor ever accomplished by the human race. The wall is 1,700 miles long, has an average thickness of 20 feet and height 22 feet with towers about 40 feet high at intervals of some hundred yards.

Nights Of Agency come in the train of asthma. The victim cannot lie down, and sleep is driven from his brain. What grateful relief is the immediate effect of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. It banishes the frightful conditions, clears the passages, and enables the afflicted one to again sleep as soundly and restfully as a child. Insist on the genuine at your nearby drugist.

A Matter Of Years

A little fellow took up his grandmother's spectacles and put them on. Then peering through the glasses he frowned and said: "But I can't see, grandma, there must be something between my eyes and the glasses. What is it?"

"Seventy years my child," the old lady answered.

Nearly 400 types of cheese are produced in the United States.

Inventors Keep Busy

Automatic Oyster Opener Prize Of This Year's Exhibition

Double-action fly-swallower—non-skidable soap-bell-ringing fishing rods—toothpaste tube collapsers—automatic oyster openers—adjustable baby feeders.

These are among the 5,000 inventions arriving at Grand Central Palace for the fourth international patent exposition.

The new fly-swallower operates with a scissors movement and eliminates the possibility of spots on walls or furnishings.

The soap turns out to be a sponge-rubber mitt with a ventilated palm in which liquid is enclosed. The suds force their way through. The toothpaste tube collapsers are two rollers turned by a small crank and forces out every last drop of the paste.

One fishing rod has a bell attached and can be stuck in the ground while the angler drowns. When the fish bites the bell rings.

The automatic oyster opener is really the prize of the show. Its inventor is Oscar Abbatte, of Baltimore, Md. The device is operated by means of a crank which forces a flat, spear-shaped knife between the shells of the oyster, opening 25 a minute.

The baby feeder is merely an adjustable bottle which can be attached to the crib and never eludes the reach of the occupant.

To Observe The Eclipse

British Women To Travel To Canada In Interests Of Astronomy

Several women will accompany three parties of astronomers who are going from Britain to Canada to observe the eclipse of the sun, which will be visible there on August 31.

An official of the Royal Astronomical society said to a reporter: "There are about 70 women Fellows of this society. They are not all in Great Britain, a number of them are American."

"Women now take a great interest in astronomy."

Observations of the eclipse, which will last 80 minutes, will be made from Parent, North Quebec, Magog, Quebec, and Montreal.

The three British parties will represent the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, the Imperial College, Kensington, S.W., and Cambridge.

Fire Prevention

Extra Precaution Is Needed This Year On Account Of Fire-Ranging Forces Being Reduced

In several of the Canadian provinces this year the fire-ranging forces will be seriously reduced on the grounds of economy. The fire hazard cannot be predicted, hence a call is being made by the Canadian Forestry Association to all patriotic citizens to exert the utmost vigilance this year and supplement to the utmost degree the shortage of fire rangers. Forest fire prevention for many years past has been making great strides owing to the splendid co-operation of the people who work in or travel through the bush country. The approaching spring and summer will demand the greatest precautions by every Canadian if catastrophe is to be averted.

A Real Masterpiece

Total Length Of Forth Bridge Exceeds 8,000 Feet

Sydney Bridge is constantly referred to as the "largest in the world," whereas it is only the largest single-span bridge. This span measures 1,650 feet. On the other hand, each of the two main spans of the Forth Bridge is 1,710 feet, while its total length exceeds 8,000 feet. The main structure could swallow three Sydney bridges. Without minimizing a wonderful engineering feat, the Forth Bridge surely remains man's most majestic mechanical masterpiece.

She—Why did the land agent speak of that property as a parcel?

He—Because it is tied up, I suppose.

The U.S. army and navy have 12 standard sizes of flags.

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

Price 50c a box

Sold at all drug and general stores, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

ACIDITY FOR 10 YEARS

Before He Found The Remedy

Many people endure suffering unnecessarily. This man did. If he had known ten years ago what he knows to-day, he would have been spared a great deal of suffering.

"I feel I must write a few lines in appreciation of your Kruschen, which I have suffered for 10 years from chronic acidity of the stomach. I tried nearly everything, until I was advised by a friend to try Kruschen, which I have taken for the last two months, and I am pleased to say I have had great deal of the acidity."—W. H. I.

Kruschen Salts swiftly neutralizes acid, takes all the torment out of it, and gently expels it from the system. And by stimulating your organs of elimination to perfect regular action, Kruschen will prevent this harmful acid from ever accumulating again. After that you'll experience no more misery, a light, happy disposition, and keep your inside clean and serene. Pure and invigorated blood will be sent coursing through every part of your body. You'll feel wonderfully energetic and well. As healthy and hearty as it is humanly possible to feel.

Little Helps For This Week

"Thou hast put gladness in my heart."—Psalm IV, 7.

Cheerfulness
Doth express
A self in kind, and rhyme,
Which is not prone to grudging,
From murmuring refined.

—Anne Collins.

What indeed does not that word cheerfulness imply? It means a contented spirit; it means a pure heart; it means a kind, loving disposition; it means humility and charity; it means a generous appreciation of others, and a modest opinion of self.

It is a Dutch proverb that "paint costs nothing," such are its preserving qualities in damp climates. Well, sunshine costs little, yet is finer pigment; and so of cheerfulness, the more it is spent, the more of it remains.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The Written Word

The Difficulty Of Expressing Ideas In Proper Form

Writing the setting together of words and phrases and sentences to the expression of a thought, looks easy and yet there are many persons who find it no simple task to say in words precisely what they want to say.

Arthur Brisbane, editor and writer, from the heights of success, offers some useful advice. Learn to be critical of your own writing. Use adjectives sparingly. Avoid "fine" writing. "If you write anything of which you are particularly proud cut that out, or at least cut it in two. Superfluous words and muddled thinking are the primary literary evils, according to Mr. Brisbane. 'There is seldom such a thing as difficulty in writing,' he says truly, 'but there is often a difficulty in clear thinking.'—Ottawa Journal.

Britain's Youthful Peers

Thirty-Two Are Not Old Enough For House Of Lords

Britain has 32 peers who cannot take their seats in the House of Lords because they are not of age. Many because of old titles which they inherit with their bloods, among them being Lord Wrexham, three, and Lord Montagu, of Beaulieu, five. Lord Gainsborough is eight, Lord Haig, son of the late British Commander, is 13. The Earl of Shrewsbury and Talbot, who is premier earl in the peerages of both Lord England and Scotland, is 17, as is Lord Gormanston, premier viscount of Scotland.

Persian Balm—Invaluable to the whole family. To the mother, a flawless aid to loveliness. To the child a soothing, healing balm. To the father, a splendid hair fixative and cooling shaving lotion. Persian Balm tones and refreshes the skin. Makes hands delightfully soft and white. Indispensable to dainty women. A little gentle rubbing and it is absorbed by the tissues, making the skin truly rose-leaf in texture.

First Channel Swin

The first English Channel swim was made in 1875 by Captain Matt Webb, of England. He completed the distance in 22 hours and 45 minutes.

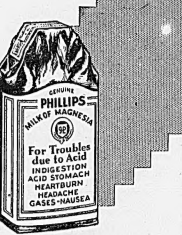
Nerves A Complete Wreck

Sat Up Half The Night

Mrs. John Rose, Bark Lake, Ont., writes:—"I was troubled so much with my nerves I was a complete wreck."

I could not do my work, and would have to sit up half the night on account of not being able to sleep.

One day a friend recommended Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I used one box and got relief, and by the time I had taken six boxes I was as well as ever."



Reduce the Acid

SICK stomachs, sour stomachs and indigestion usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves are overstimulated.

Too much acid makes the stomach and intestines sour. Alkali kills acid instantly. The best form is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, because one harmless dose neutralizes many times its volume in acid. For 50 years it stands with physicians everywhere.

Take a spoonful in water and your unhappy condition will probably end in five minutes. Then you will always know what to do. Gentle and harmless methods will never appeal to you. Go, prove this for your own sake. It may save a great many more greenish hours.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians in correcting excess acids.

The Chinook Advance

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter. All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada. The transient advertising rates in the Advance are—display, 40¢ per inch for first week and 30¢ for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10¢ per count line. Legal advertising, 15¢ per count line for first week and 10¢ for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

Heard Around Town

Mrs. Harry Lloyd is in Calgary this week receiving medical treatment.

Miss Mae Todd, of Oyen, spent the week-end with her parents here.

Miss Mathieson, of the Chinook teaching staff, was an Oyen visitor Sunday.

Messrs. Gus Cook and Wm. Milligan were Oyen visitors Wednesday evening.

The Chinook Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday, May 12, at the home of Mrs. Chapman.

A special session of the Chinook Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday evening, May 9th, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. C. E. Neff, of Hanna, spent two weeks visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Turple, returning home Sunday.

The local baseball team is putting in some stiff practice and will no doubt be able to give a good account of themselves in their games this summer.

Mr. Geo. E. Aitken, of Vancouver, partner of the Red and White Store, arrived here Thursday of last week. Mr. Aitken is always welcomed by his Chinook friends.

Sunday, May 8th, "Mother's Day" will be observed by a special combined service with the Sunday school next Sunday afternoon. Everybody is invited to come and enjoy the service with the children.

Miss Evelyn Vennard left Saturday morning to join her father and the rest of the family who are now comfortably settled on their farm in the Olds district. Evelyn laid over for the week-end in Calgary and while there was the guest of her cousins, the Misses Marvel and Mildred Milligan.

A large number from Chinook and district attended the operetta, "The China Shop" put on under the auspices of the Cereal Ladies' Aid at Youngstown last Friday evening. At the close of the performance a dance was staged to which nearly all remained and reported having spent an enjoyable time. The music was supplied by the Chinook orchestra.

Harry Thayer, who is now relieving operator on the night trick at Chinook was in Cereal on Sunday and paid this office a friendly visit. Harry reports that his wife is still in a sanitarium in Calgary, but is getting better right along and it is hoped that he will be able to leave her present place soon. Dorene, their little daughter, now about eight years of age, is with Mrs. Thayer's mother in Calgary, and is doing well.—Cereal Recorder.

Illustrated Lecture, "Life at Sea," to be Given by Capt. Peters

Providing a stereopticon machine can be produced in time, Capt. Peters will give a very interesting lecture on "Sea Life" showing over one hundred beautiful pictures on the screen in natural colors. This lecture is both educational and instructive, as it shows the different ways and manners it is possible for ships to go to their doom with all hands and posted at Lloyds' register as "missing."

How are these ships lost? These marvelous pictures will answer the question and enlighten your mind on the King's birthday, June 3, at 10 p.m. (for adults only). A special lecture will be given for all senior and junior school children and persons under 21 years so there will be ample room for all farmers coming in from near and far on Friday evening without being disappointed as seating capacity is limited in the ballroom.

The Cereal Ladies' Aid will serve a bounteous hot supper in the basement of the hall on Saturday, May 14, from 5 to 7 p.m. Admission: adults, 25 cents; children under 12 years, 15 cents. Come and enjoy a good feed with your friends.—Adv't.

Commencing next Wednesday Chinook merchants will observe Wednesday afternoons as a holiday during the summer months.

The following correspondence appeared in the Calgary Herald and we think it worthy of republishing:

"In his New Year's message to the people of Canada Premier Bennett made the statement that Canada had not failed the banks, and the banks had not failed Canada. He must have made that statement without thoroughly investigating the situation. It seems to me that the banks have miserably failed the farmers of the country in the time of their greatest need.

When prices of farm commodities were high, instead of advising farmers to economize and build up a reserve fund, they urged them to borrow for greater expansion, an expansion that in many instances was disastrous to the borrower. It has kept many close to the grindstone for years paying this money back to the banks, plus 8, 9 and 10 per cent compound interest. When one takes into consideration that, owing the checking system, this money can be loaned to several borrowers at the same time, it can be seen that the banks must have been enabled to make large profits.

Now that prices are low, and many districts that have furnished the banks a handsome revenue in the past have suffered crop failures and the farmers are in need of financial assistance to get their crops in, the banks refuse to loan them a single dollar, even to those who in the past have paid their notes in full. A good reputation for honesty in the past is of no use to the farmer now.

As a result of the bank's refusal to stand by us, we are forced to get seed grain from the government at exorbitant prices—41 cents per bushel for oats, while the market price for the best oats is 19½ cents and 51 cents for barley with the market price 24 cents. While speaking of the price of seed grain it would be interesting to ask 'who gets the spread between the market price and that charged the farmer?'"

Harvester Company Offers Guaranty of 77c Bushel on Wheat

Regina—Seventy-seven cents a bushel for No. 1 Northern wheat, Winnipeg, is the crop price guaranty offered by the International Harvester Company of Canada, Ltd., to its Canadian customers. The guaranty applies to the '40 per cent payment due this year on future 1932 purchases of any of the company's machines.

Charles R. Morrison, of Chicago, director of sales in Canada, explained the offer here recently at a meeting of the company's western branch managers.

Mr. Morrison said the offer was similar to the plan recently announced in the United States. There was no element of barter involved in the offer. It was not proposed to accept wheat for machines, but to offer a guaranty of the price of wheat at the time of the 1932 settlements.

"The purpose," he said, "is not merely to stimulate sales of Harvester products, but also to give substantial evidence of our faith that wheat prices will improve."

Heathdale Items

Mrs. W. Anderson entertained the members of the Prairie Rock Club and a number of visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. Neff, of Hanna, and Mrs. J. Turple and children were visitors at the home of W. Anderson, Friday afternoon.

A number of the young people of the district attended the Saturday evening dance given by Capt. Peters in the Chinook hotel ballroom.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson and Evelyn were Sunday visitors at the A. Mower home.

Collholme

Miss Neff spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Turple.

Quite a few people from Collholme local attended Cando U. P. A. meeting Saturday evening, the speaker being Mr. Lorn Proudfoot. Many were interested in the Berry Creek area Act, and a number of questions were asked and answered.

Looking Over the Chinook Hotel Register

Ample proof that the Chinook Hotel is rapidly becoming known as a real first-class hotel for the accommodation and comfort of the travelling public is the fact that in looking over the register for the past few days we find the following guests had been registered:

G. Romine, Youngstown; R. A. McEwen, Saskatoon; H. S. Middleton, Calgary; W. J. McRae, Edmonton; J. A. Robinson, Alaska; J. F. Parsons, Heathdale; G. L. Janning, Calgary; F. Shier, Cayley; H. A. Glennie, Calgary; R. J. Scott, Oyen; F. R. Abram, Calgary; A. E. Simkin, Calgary; R. G. Hasfield, Calgary; T. Phillips, Calgary; G. F. Jackson, Hanna; H. Gardiner, Collholme; J. E. Staves, Hanna; G. E. Aitken, Vancouver; E. J. Melville, Drumheller; S. L. Sharpe, Edmonton; A. M. Reid, Edmonton; R. Burton, Stannmore; K. Hohlen, Drumheller; N. McConnell, Calgary; H. A. Glennie, Calgary; B. Davis, Calgary; W. Cain, Calgary.

Advertising Pays

Women's Institute Hold Monthly Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Chinook Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Petersen on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. L. S. Dawson and Mrs. Petersen being joint hostesses.

With the president being in the chair, the meeting was opened with singing of the National Anthem.

The secretary read the minutes of last meeting, which were adopted.

The question of purchasing a library was suggested, and it was decided to instruct the secretary to write asking for a list of library books.

In the absence of Mrs. C. W. Rideout, who was convener for the programme and was unable to attend, Mrs. M. C. Nicholson took charge.

Mrs. Rideout prepared a paper on "League of Nations", which was read by Mrs. Chapman and was very much appreciated.

Mrs. W. W. Wilson also gave a very fine paper on "National Events."

A guessing contest staged by Mrs. Nicholson was won by Mrs. J. C. Turple.

Sixteen members were present and at the close a fine lunch was served.

Miss Margaret Young, of Hanna, spent a few days over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Young.

Mr. A. V. Youell is spending his holidays with his wife and family in Calgary.

COMPLETE YOUR TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS AND BUY YOUR Steamship and Rail Tickets FROM THE LOCAL AGENT CANADIAN NATIONAL He represents all Rail and Steamship Lines To All Parts of the World.

Combine to Honor Railroad Veteran

W. G. Chester Serves Order Railway Conductors for Quarter Century

When W. G. (Billy) Chester, of Winnipeg, retired after twenty-five years service as general chairman of the Canadian Pacific section of the Order of Railway Conductors, something of the character that had won him the esteem of not only the men for whom he acted as chief spokesman, but of the company with which he negotiated was revealed by Grant Hall, senior vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, when he said:

"I have been associated with Mr. Chester for many years. Never once has he broken his word. We often differed in our views, but I always knew that when he told me something, he at least was sincerely convinced that it was right."

Speak to the conductors whom he represented so well for a quarter of a century and one learns that "Billy" Chester was "a square shooter," than which in the ranks of his kind there is no prouder title. Chester is sparing of words and always has been. Throughout his career as head of his order he has maintained the balance of a keen loyalty both to his men and to the Canadian Pacific Railway, with a realization that discipline was as important for the protection of the former as the latter. He knew how to be firm when what he thought were the rights of his men were at stake, without creating ill-feeling in the minds of company officials with whom he might be negotiating.

This is what Chester himself has to say of these relationships: "My relations with the members of the organization and with the general officers of the company have been most friendly and satisfactory and the boys on the road have always given me a fair break. I have had the same treatment from the company's officials. I have tried to reciprocate." Mr. Chester began railroading away back in 1881, and had 25 years with the Company before entering the service of his Order.

One Little Step Won't Take You Far

One little step won't take you far. You've got to keep on walking. One word won't tell what you are. You've got to keep on talking. One inch won't make you very tall. You've got to keep on growing. One little advt. won't do it all. You've got to keep 'em going.

Counter Sales Books

The Chinook Advance has been appointed agents for

Western Sales Book Co.

All orders for this class of work will receive our usual prompt attention.

Chinook Advance

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Backed by the Entire Resources of the Province

4% PAYABLE ON DEMAND

NEW ISSUE—Provincial Savings Certificates issued for terms of one, two, three years, and bearing interest at 5 per cent. per annum are now available in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$100 and larger amounts. DEMAND CERTIFICATES—Savings Certificates payable on demand, bearing interest at 4 per cent per annum are still available as in former years. —Apply to Savings Certificate Branch Treasury Dept., Edmonton Hon. R. G. Reid, Prov. Treasurer

5% Term Certificates One, Two, Three Years

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT

1 Northern	42
2 Northern	38
3 Northern	34
No. 4	32
No. 5	29
No. 6	26
Feed	26

OATS

2 C. W.	21
3 C. W.	19
Feed	18

Small Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50¢ for 25 words or less per week, with 10¢ for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district. Send it in.

Chinook Beauty Parlor

First-Class Work at Reasonable Prices. Open for business at all times except Mondays.

Miss Mae Petersen, Prop. Phone 5, CHINOOK



CROCUS LODGE, No. 115, A.F. & A.M. meets at 8 p.m. on Wednesday or after full moon. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed. W. S. LEE, W.M., J. W. LAWRENCE, Sec.

CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Sunday School every Sunday 11:45 a.m. Sunday, May 8, service at 3:00 p.m. Mother's Day—Combined Service Come and enjoy the services with us. Pastor, J. D. Woollett, B.A.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC Service Second Sunday Every Month, Mass at 8 a.m.

Motor Truck Delivery

Prompt Service, Prices Reasonable M. L. CHAPMAN, Chinook

When the president, "Bill Cain" of the Canadian Travellers' Association was staying at the Chinook Hotel last Monday and Tuesday it was decided to arrange to give a holiday dance for the travellers in the Chinook Hotel ballroom on Tuesday evening, May 24th, and to invite all the farmers and local citizens to partake in their frolic, but after interviewing the merchants and various citizens, the Captain discovered that Youngstown had set Victoria Day as their date for a celebration and so as not to conflict with that town the Captain has notified the president of the C.T.A. to announce at their banquet in Calgary next Saturday to kindly postpone the dance as arranged and adopt another date.